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Principal's Message

Young people today have to meet keener competition than we of an older generation ever had to face. Whether it is for a place in an institution of higher learning, in business or in industry, one has to excel in order to be successful. Gone are the days when mediocrity was all that was required to insure a place on the next rung of the ladder.

Many capable students fail to excel because in school they "cannot see the forest for the trees." Many of us get so involved in extra-curricular activities that we fail to see what lies beyand. These activities are important to an all-round development but we should never forget that the main purpose in going to school is to acquire knowledge, skills, and attitudes that will make us competitive when the time comes to take that next step up the ladder.

Education and training will become more and more important as the large population of boys and girls now in secondary school begin to compete for initial employment in an economy which is becoming increasingly technological. It seems that they will have to depend upon the old adage, "There is always room at the top," for it is evident that room at the bottom is rapidly contracting.

J. W. Fawcett



Vice-Principal's Message

Bernard Shaw with caustic wit once observed that, "Youth is too wonderful a thing to waste on the young."

Well, youth is a wonderful thing. It is a time to be curious, a time to be enthusiastic, a time for developing a zest for living because there is lots of energy to sustain it. But it can be, too, a time for questioning, for doubting and for discouragement.

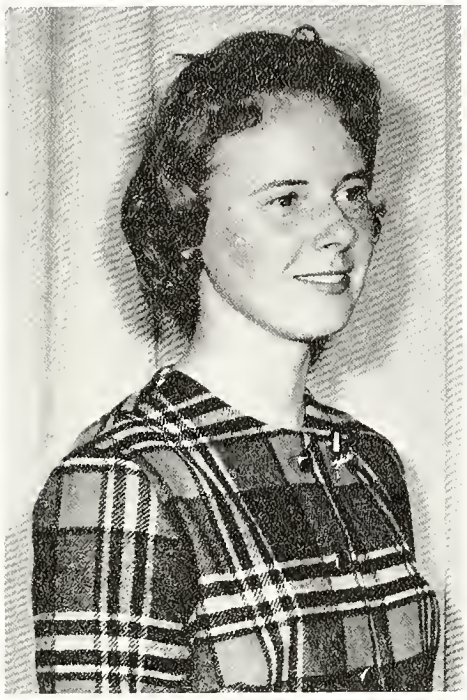
Youth is wasted, I suppose, whenever one quits too easily, whenever one dreams too much and does too little. It is wasted when one indulges in self-pity and falls into the habit of excusing himself in blaming others.

You know it isn't so much the I.Q. that matters as it is the I will. It isn't what happens to you that makes or breaks: it's the way you react to what happens that really counts.

The world doesn't owe you anything, but it offers you much. What you choose sets your goals; what you think and say and do determines how far you go towards reaching them. Therefore, choose wisely; think clearly; speak sincerely, and act with courage. My experience with young people is, I think, proof that most of them do these things.

Only a crotchety, old man who never was a high school teacher or a vice-principal speaking out of envy could say--Youth is wasted on the Young.

M. M. Boyd



This Publication

The past year has been an important time in Laurentian's history. We did well in athletics and academics, but the student body's support of this publication was not what it should have been. The reason I feel that this was so, is because few students realize the values of a yearbook.

It brings back fond memories of your old classmates and pedagogues. It would make for an enjoyable time to flip through the book and read about and see pictures of the extremely humourous things you did when you were younger.

But this isn't the main value of your yearbook. An annual imprints in history all the activities of the school year, in order that they may never be forgotten.

A yearbook expresses the spirit within the school. It also helps to encourage this spirit. As you look at the photos of the dances and football games and, read about them, you can feel and realize the spirit that reigned. More than this, an annual makes you want more and better things for your school in the future it is this hope that is and creates the school spirit.

Margaret E. Fletcher
Editor.

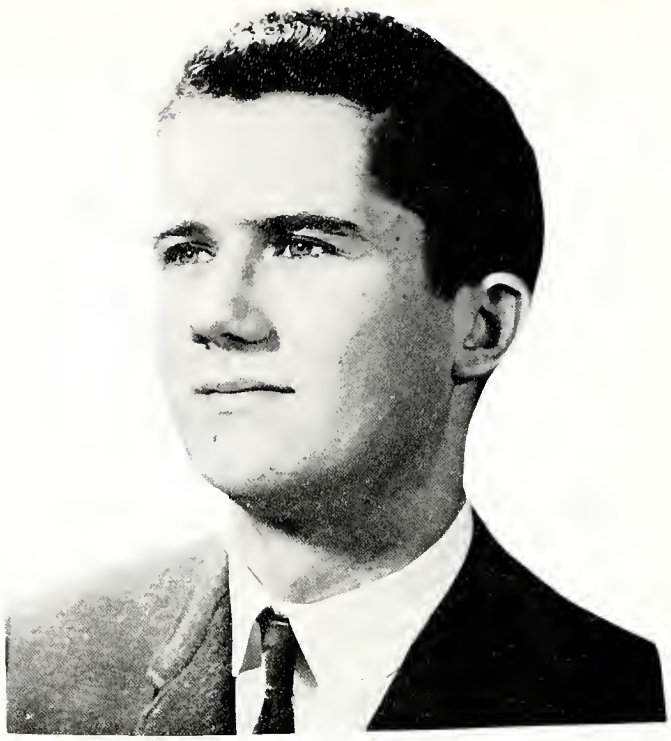


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Paul Larocque



You Are The Future!

Young People today are growing up in a complex world. Our parents, and theirs before them, have moulded the forces of nature and circumstances to create a very demonding society. It demands a rounded knowledge, a speciolization, an ability to co-operate, and individualism. It has, however, pravided us with a place to develop these, and we of Laurentian are proud of the means at our disposal.

A strong school spirit has developed from our desire to exploit the means at hand, be they scholastic or extra-curricular, a spirit which, might I add, now demands respect city-wide and across the province.

A similar spirit in future will become the driving force which we will engage in order to improve our position in life and become a boon to society. This should be our aim; for as young citizens of a young country we can say with Canada's Bruce Hutchison:

"Canada! ...We have not yet felt the full pulse of its heart, the flex of its muscles, the pattern of its mind...for we are young. But now our time is come and we are ready."

James Brown



To Thine Own Self Be True

In this age of conformity, it is of the utmost importance that we recognize and assert our rights and our powers as individuals.

It is easy and comfortable to follow the leader; to do things because they are being done; to accept and follow the habits and customs of our society so faithfully that we display no more individuality than a worker-bee in the hive!

The hard won rights we now enjoy as individuals were not gained by people bound by tradition and custom, but by people who dared to be different; who lived and who acted and spoke as they believed.

Our democratic way of life is based on the powers of the individual. Never has it faced so great a challenge as today. And it will live or die on what we do---not as a state or a combination of states, but as individuals.

Dare to be a radical and stand apart from the herd!

The world will always need the fresh approach, the new concepts that only you, as an intelligent individual can supply.

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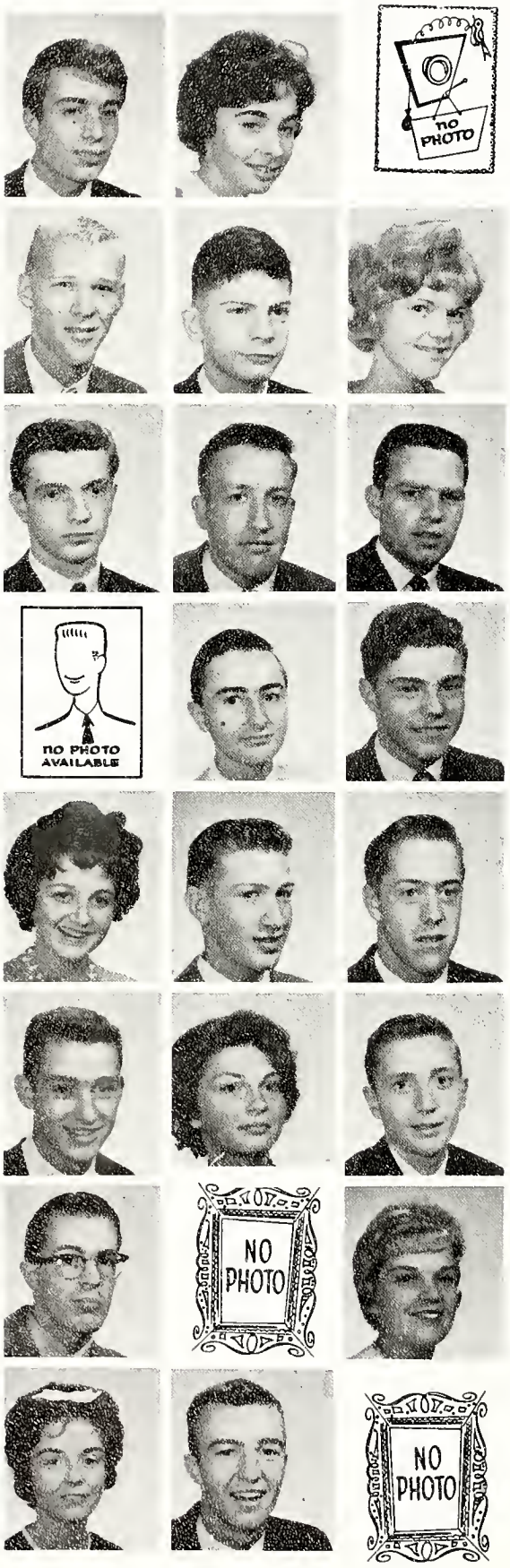
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GRADS



ALESSANDRO BERNADINI
Act: Skiing, Skating, Running. Amb: Rome University.

MARY-ANNE BLAKE
Amb: Carleton for English. P.D: To replace Miss Dow.

ADELE BRADLEY
Amb: Ottowa "U" for Pre-med. P.D.: Ben Casey's Assistant.

GEORGE BRADLEY
Act: Skiing, Hockey, Baseball. Amb: Hopes for University.

JOHN BUTTERILL
Act: Everything Except School Work. P.D: Grade 13, 1970.

CAROL CANFIELD
Act: Swimming, Cheerleading. Amb: University of Kansas for Science.

RON CAPELL
Act: Nil Amb: Less.

NICK CARTWRIGHT
Act: Sports, Avoiding Work. Amb: Science at Carleton.

JIM CLUTE
Act: Youth Work at the Church. Amb: Carleton or Toronto Bible College.

JOAN COOPER
Act: Reading, Skating. Amb: Nursing at Civic.

RICHARD COX
Act: Chemistry, Soiling. P.D.: Mad Scientist on Shock Theatre.

WADE (WALDO) CUTHBERTSON
Act: Hunting, Key Club. Amb: R.M.C. for Science.

LYNNE EDSER
Act: Swimming, Water Skiing. Amb: That Depends.

RON EDWARDS
Act: Car Washer, Slave to Key Club.

BARRY FAWCETT
Act: Football, Track. P.D.: Three Guesses.

PETER FOSBERY
Act: Pandering the Problems of the World While Ploying His Guitar.

HEATHER HARDGREAVES
Act: Art, Music, Glee Club. Amb: Carleton for Jaurnolism.

DAVID HAROLD
Act: Hockey. Amb: University for Science.

JOHN HILL
Amb: Nuclear Scientist. P.D.: Trying to Breok Up 'Ban the Bomb' Marches.

CAROL KEARNS
Amb: Lab Technician. P.D.: Test Tube Washer for Mr. Wright.

JEAN LORD
Act: Skating, Glee Club. Amb: Teacher's College.

SANDRA MacDONALD
Act: Trying to Pass Grade 13. Amb.: To Poss Grode 13.

RODGER MacKINNON
Act: Sports, Occasionally Homework. Amb: Carleton.

VIVIENNE MARTIN
Act: Animals. Amb: Ontario Vet's College.

Act: -- Activities; Amb: -- Ambition P.D.: -- Probable Destination

RON McLEOD
Act: Photography, Sports Cars
Amb: Carleton

DAVE NICHOLSON
Act: Sports, Evading Work
P.D.: Your Guess is as Good as Ours.

WARREN OGREN
Act: Reading, Sports
Amb: Pass 13, Then University

PAT PARK
Act: Sports
Amb: Kingston University

JIM PEACOCK
Act: Sports
Amb: R.M.C. for Engineering

JOHN SCHULER
Act: School
Amb: Accounting

DONNA VESSEY
Act: Writing Letters
Amb: Indefinite

LYNDA WARREN
Act: Painting, Curling
Amb: Kansas University for Nursing

LYNDA YEATS
Act: Bible Club, Youth Orchestra
Amb: Carletan far Arts





Sameone's Girlfriend????

13B

MICHELE APPS
Michele is aiming at nursing in Kingstan. There must be some attroctian there.

GUY BANNERMAN
Guy's cross-country experience--does thot hove something to da with getting to Carleton?

WAYNE BUCK
A most modest 'chop' mast terrific manager in footba ll, bosketball, trock, etc.....

LYN CAMPBELL
Lyn is going to invade Carletan Arts next yeor. Just o reflectian---why not Queen's???

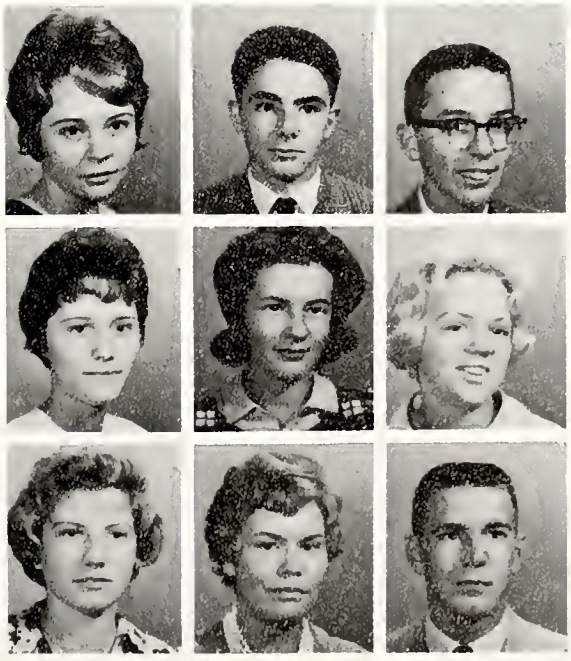
DAPHNE CARD
Influence of the Science Club is in Daphne's destinotion---Bachelar af Nursing at Ottawo U.

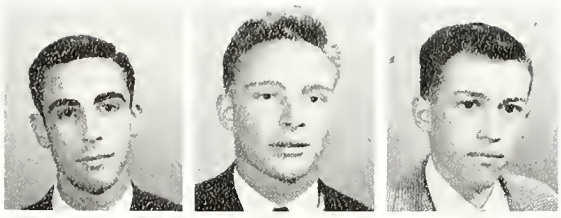
GAIL CARRUTHERS
Famous quote "How else can I catch up my sleep?" Wait 'til next yeor at Carleton, Gail!!

COLLEN COGHLAN
Goes on to St. Pat's for her B.S. or well you know---back to Laurentian.

TRUDY COOKE
Con't wait to get to Kingston for nursing, thot's why she's coming back to L. next year (to complete grade 13.)

PAUL DERBY
Carleton is gaining o fine badminton player next yeor; Laurentian is losing.....is she???

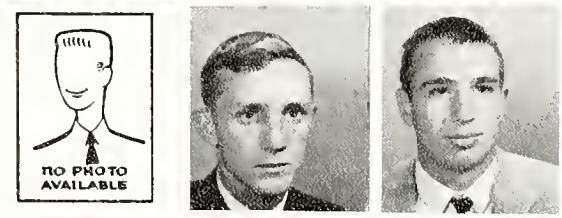












JOHN DICKY:
Plans o short revenge period as a teocher following which he will retire.
GORD GRAN:
Can't you just see Gord, an Freshman Day at Corletan skiiing down Sparks in a footboll unifarm?
GEORGE HITSMAN:
Maybe after his engineering caurse at Carletan.....I knaw! He'll be an engineer!

BOB JOHNSTON:
Will teoch younger generation. Activity: "Thinking up smart answers for people wha ask me why I leave at noon."
JIM KNAPP:
Jim hos been active in footboll, skiiing, politics and "speling"(?)
WYNESS MACCOLL:
Plons to go to Dolhousie University next year.

RICHARD MAUDRELL:
Naw here's decision--Carleton or Queen's or...
NEIL McCRAE:
Neil will be toking pre-med studies at Ottawa U. U., next year. Good luck.
MIKE McGUIRE:
Lots of variety--Hobbies: fallowing Cheryl. Ambition: to follow Cheryl.

RON PHILLIPS:
Ran plons to become o psycho-onalyst "ta play winning footboll."
DI PHILPOTTS:
Di does nathing and never hos time for onything. Wish Carleton luck!
JOAN PRIMROSE:
Joon is understondobly o fine (?) player of basketball and volleyball. She aims ot being o phipiotheropist.

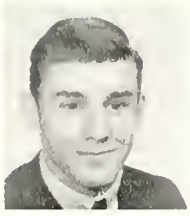
BRIAN PRITCHARD:
Broin is going to Teacher's College to find out how to complete one days homework day.
DENNIS RUE:
Plons to make R.O.T.P. (old P.O.R.T.) and became a feminine(??) psychalagical consultont.
DIANE SAULL:
1963 will find Di beginning her nursing career (os student) at the Civic.

IAN SHEPPARD:
Ian goes ta Carleton for Arts ofter his busy active coreer ot Laurentian...
FLORA STEWART:
Will be onother student at Ottawa Teocher's College. She'll let this pass the yearbaok staff--(remember force, Flo.)
RON TERRILL:
Was this year's Key Club Pres. He must be, alreody experienced in what he'll face as a lawyer.

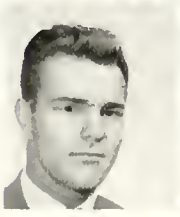
GARY THOMPSON:
Gary, a new student this year, leoves us ta study Low ot University of Southern Florida.
DON WALKER:
Plans ta study in the 'mouth' field at Dalhousie & U. (O.K. dentistry!)
Don in the post was o member of the Moth club.
TED EDWARDS:
Ted's nose is famous for getting in the woy--he b:ake it!
ANNE DENNISON:
To Carleton for Arts ond love which will be followed, we hope, by a.....well you know.

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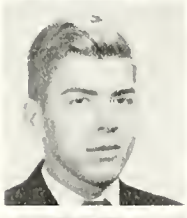


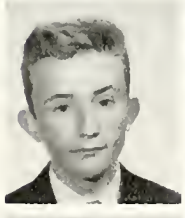




















PHIL BARBER:
Look at that Pepsident smile.
MARTHA BOWRON:
What's behind that complacent smirk.
DON BAYNE:
Amb:--Lawyer
P.D.: Head Water boy for Laurentian

JIM BEDFORD:
Amb: Chartered accauntant. Fav. Saying:--Some came to schaal to pass exams, athers came ta be educated.
JILL BENNETT:
Amb: Nursing at Kingstan general.
P.D.: Taking pulses at R.M.C.
JANET BRITTENHAM
Amb: Ta Travel

WYCK BRADLEY:
Amb: Electrical engineer
P.P.: Alymer caps
GALE CHENNELS:
Amb: Nursing
Destinatian: --Kingstan General
DAVE DODDS:
Amb: Hapes ta ga ta O.V.C.
P.P.: Hugh S.'s Latin hamewark

DAWN DURSTON:
Amb: Kingstan General Hospital
P.P.: Shart Hair
JILL EVES:
Hobbies--Thinking abaut writing letters
F.E.:--I lave 'em all
SUZANNE EVOY:
Amb: Head nurse at Civic
P.D.: Head dishwasher at Civic

FENELLA FLORIDA:
Amb: Carletan for Arts
Act: Flute player in the band.
AUBRY FOY:
Habbies--Daing chin-ups at night
Fav. Saying----unrepeatable
GORD GAMMON-(Our blande, French??? Wanderbay????)

CHARLES GARDNER-(Charlie....aur baby-faced brain)
LEE GILLESPIE:
Amb: Ta leave this unique (fram Latin--Unus Equus) town
MAXINE GOLDENBERG:
Amb: To see the warld after University
P.D.: Warking in a travel bureau

JOE GRABER:
Amb: Dentistry at Taranta
Weakness: Can't be revealed.
GIL HARTLEY:
Amb: Ta attend Carletan in the fall.
Act: Band President
BILL HALIWELL:
Amb: Lawyer
P.D.: Perry Masan's assistant

DOUG HINDLE:
Amb: Doctar af some sort
P.P.: School and everything cannected with it!!
GARTH JONAH
Amb: Army historian ar history teacher
P.D.: Pea Picker



CAROLYN McRAE
Amb: To Live in Foreign Country and Chase Frenchmen
P.D.: Listening to the Patter of Little Feet

IAN MacDONALD
Our Studious Lad. Heading for Kemptville

LINDA MALONEY
Amb: Our Head Girl Wants to be on Educated Spinster
Her P.D.: Will be as an Uneducated Spinster...

MARLENE MEDAGLIA
Amb: A Nurse to Marry a Tall Dark, Handsome Doctor.
P.D.: Head Nurse at Civic and to Morry Ben Cosey...

MARGO MORRIS
Amb: Commercial Art (Specializing in Doodling)
P.D.: Working for Walt Disney and Meeting Famous People Such as Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.

GEORGE SANDERSON
Amb: Electronics
Hobbies: Audio, Photography, and Girls

ADDISON SMITH
Famous Last Words: I suckes a Starfire last night!!!

CAROLYN PETCH
Where were you the day our pictures were taken, Carolyn?

CAROLYN SMITH
Rob's History Genius

HUGH STEWART
Amb: To be a Judge
Act: Doing Nothing and Has Many Favourite Sayings

SHERRY THOMPSON
Amb: To Attend O.V.C. at Guelph
P.P.: People Who Don't Like My Dogs.

GLEN TWEEDY
This guy has a three day school week. (What do you do the rest of the time?)

ANN WEBSTER
Act: Taking Candid Shots of the Teachers
Amb: Art and Archeology---But Will Probably Dig Ditches Instead of Ruins!!!

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CATHY ARMSTRONG
Amb: Nurse in Kingston General Hospital
P.D.: Char Woman in Kingston General

SUZANNE AXAM
Amb: Journalism at Western
P.D.: Writing Fairy Tales

RICHARD BAKER
Amb: Architecture at ??????
P.D.: Photographer for "Playboy"

JOANNE BARDELL
Amb: Home Economics Teacher
P.D.: Cooking for Murray

JOHN BARRETT
Amb: Chartered Accountant
P.P.: "Ace: Sanderson

JANE BROWN
Act: Writing Letters
P.P.: People Who Write Sloppy Letters

BOB CAMERON
Four Years of Science at Carleton On Dad's Money
P.D.: Housewife

CHRISTINE CLEVER
Nursing in Hong Kong, Probably Get There
P.P.: Ottawa

DAVID CLEVER
Wants to See the World
Will End Up in Europe (In an English University)

MICHAEL DADSWELL
Wants to be a Chemical Engineer
Hates Girls Covered With Make-up

LINDA DAVIDSON
Home Economist (Housewife)
Will End Up Raising Pure-Bred Jersey Cows.

SHEILA DONALDSON
What Can You Say

ANDY DUFFY
A Professional Musician - Pineland
What does "Zilch" mean?

DAVE FALCONER
No Ambition
End Up Loafing in the Home of His Rich Wife.

DAVE CULL
A Military Man (Potato Farmer)
Hates Those Giggling Girls

MARGARET GRIEVE
Another Nurse in the Crowd
Doesn't Like Mondays

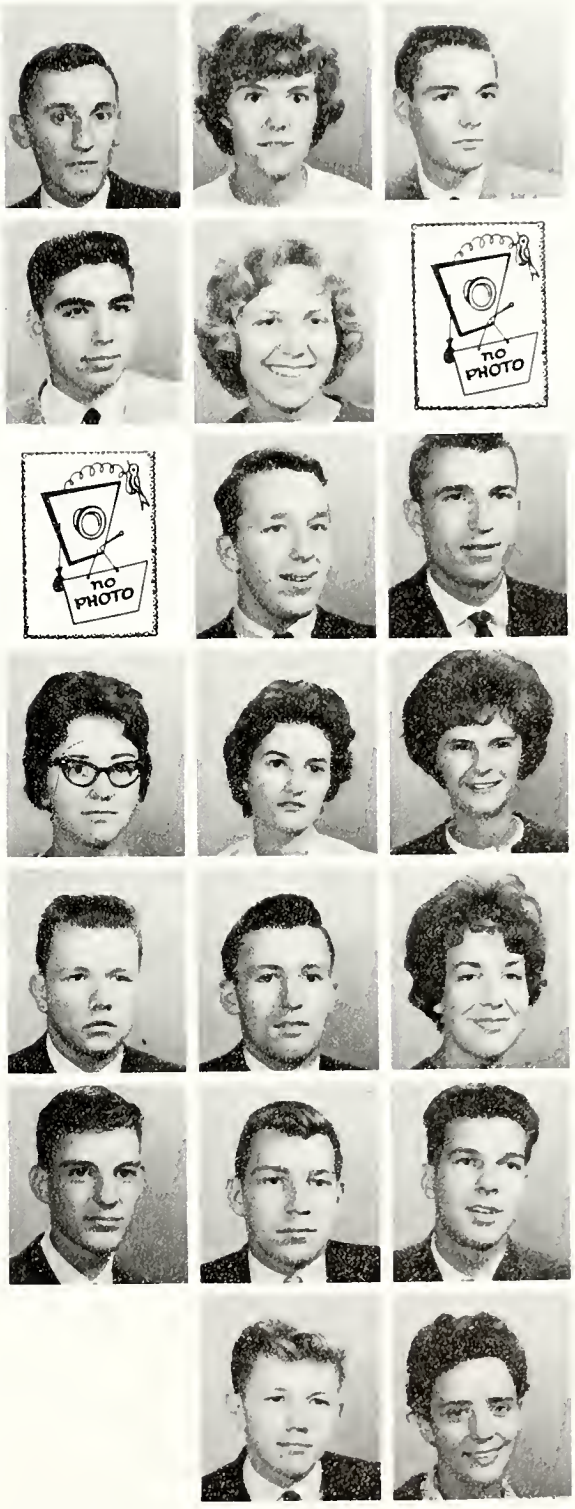
BARBARA HOLMES
Dying to Assist Ben Casey in Surgery
A Dog Lover

SHARON KUSIAR
Too Much for Words

MIKE MAQUIRE
A Working Boy - He'll Get to City Hall
"You wanna believe it"

RON MARSHALL
All He Wants is Two Front Teeth
Likes People With Fine, White, Wholesome Teeth

SUE McHUGH
Wants to be a Journalist
Will End Up in Kingston General

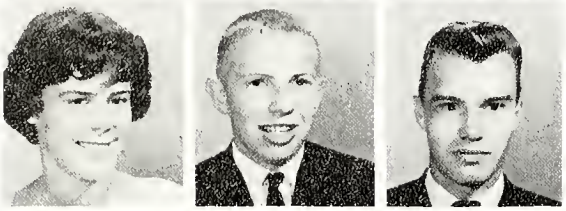




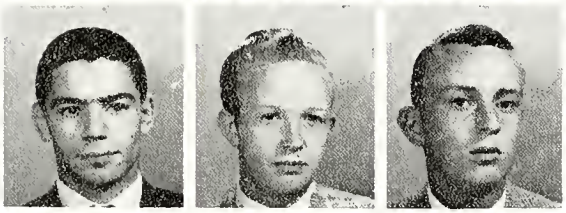
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Doug Kelly
Doug Fletcher
Tony Fosberry



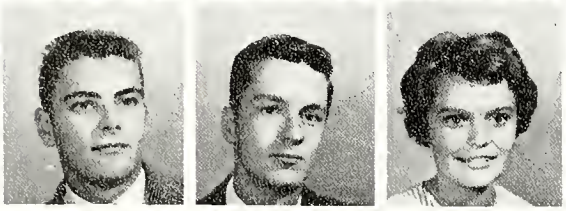
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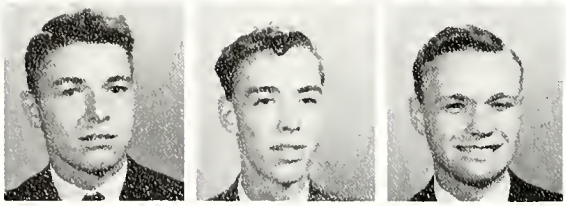
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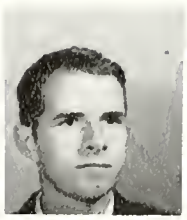


Ross Monro
Dave Ainger
Ken Baker



Bud Beach
Maureen Flanagan
Mike Wendt

Andy Palmer
Jim Saunders
Rass Harry


Peter Van Wyck
Jaan Wilson
Geraldine Fitzgerald





Bill Ross
Brian White
Gard Hammand




John Murray







Alright! Who drop-ped the ta-cks!!

12A



JIM BAILEY
"While others fool and play all day, Jim sits and studies away. (Girls, that is.)"

TERRY BENNETT
"If silence were golden, Terry would be rich."

ANN BUFFERY
"All the world's a stage, but Ann only helps design the scenery."

CLAUDE CAMPEAU
"Passing in football, he's in his glory, Passing in English, that's another story."

MAUREEN CARTER
"Roses are red, dandelions are yeller, Leove her alone boys; Pete's her feller."

LARRY CHARLEBOIS
"Keep smiling---it makes everyone wonder whot you've been up to."

BOB CLUTE
"Likes a girl with a good heod on his shoulder, namely Cheryl."

BRUCE COCHRANE
"Hark! What is that roucous tone? Oh, no! It's Bruce's trombone."

RHODA COOPERSMITH
"Variety is the spice of life, So I try all kinds."

MURRAY CORNELL
"Great men are dying every day. Gee, I don't feel so well myself."

SANDRA COWAN
"In school, quiet and demure, Outside, don't be too sure."

TRYNIE DeVRIES
"A quiet girl she seems to be, But judge not only what you see."

WAYNE DRINNAN
"Still waters run deep."

MELODY GOYETTE
"She shifts her mind into neutral and lets her tongue idle on."

JOHN HANLON
"Teachers say homework is a necessary evil. I have been taught never to do onything evil."

PAT HINCKS
"Georgie Porgie puddin' and pie, Honds off girls, he's Pat's guy."

CHERYL HYDE
"B.C. is her favourite comic strip."

PAULINE JOICEY
"If talking generated electricity, Pauline would be a powerhouse."

KATHY JONES
"Some of the best boy-scouts are girls."

RON LEMIEUX
"Just sitting there in a doze all day, Helping the teachers earn their pay."

JIM LOGAN
"I doubt that I sholl ever see, Latin that isn't Greek to me."

JOHN McCLELLAND
"Work kills, so why take chances?"

JUDY MITCHELL
"Giggle, giggle as I go, And I go on forever."

MICHELE NICOL
"Her face is her fortune, It runs into quite a figure."

PAUL PALMER
"The man that hath no music in himself, is fit for treason, strotegems ond spoils. Let no such man be trusted."

DAVE PARKER
"He doesn't let school work interfere with his educotion."

LEN PETRY
"There ore two types of people in the world: the ones who ogree with me, and those other uncouth, ignorant slobs who don't."

VELMA ROWE
"Good girls should love their brothers, but I so good have grown, That I love other brothers far better than my own."

KENT SMITH
"The innocent face, the angelic expression, gives a teacher a false impression.

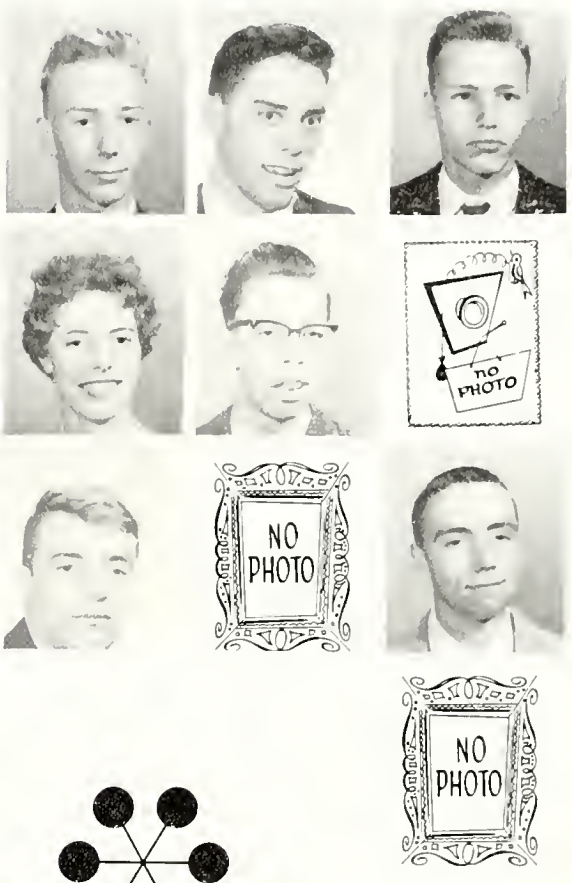
DOUG TODD
"Good things come in small packages, but so does dynamite."

PAUL WARMAN
"I eats O.K. and I sleeps O.K., but directly I hears the mention of work I goes all of a dither."

BARRY WEBER
"Studying taxes the brain, I'm not taking any chonces."

BRUCE WILKINSON
"Work is where you find it. Who's looking?"

DUNCAN TAYLOR
"Along with everything and all; because whenever you should it; even.... ond stuff.



12B

MICHAEL ARMENGAUD
Though he can look like a glass of cold water he has the potency of champagne.

RUTH DALGLEISH
People have noticed this bundle of sugar and spice ever since the day she was born.

DAVID DARCH
Only a bird in a gilded cage could get oway with the amount of French homework this boy does.

BETSY DICKEY
My first impression of her is one of fragile jauntiness. But surely everyone's human.

MARILYN DICKSON
Though in Algebra class she always seems busy at the wrong time, correct answers she con't help but give.

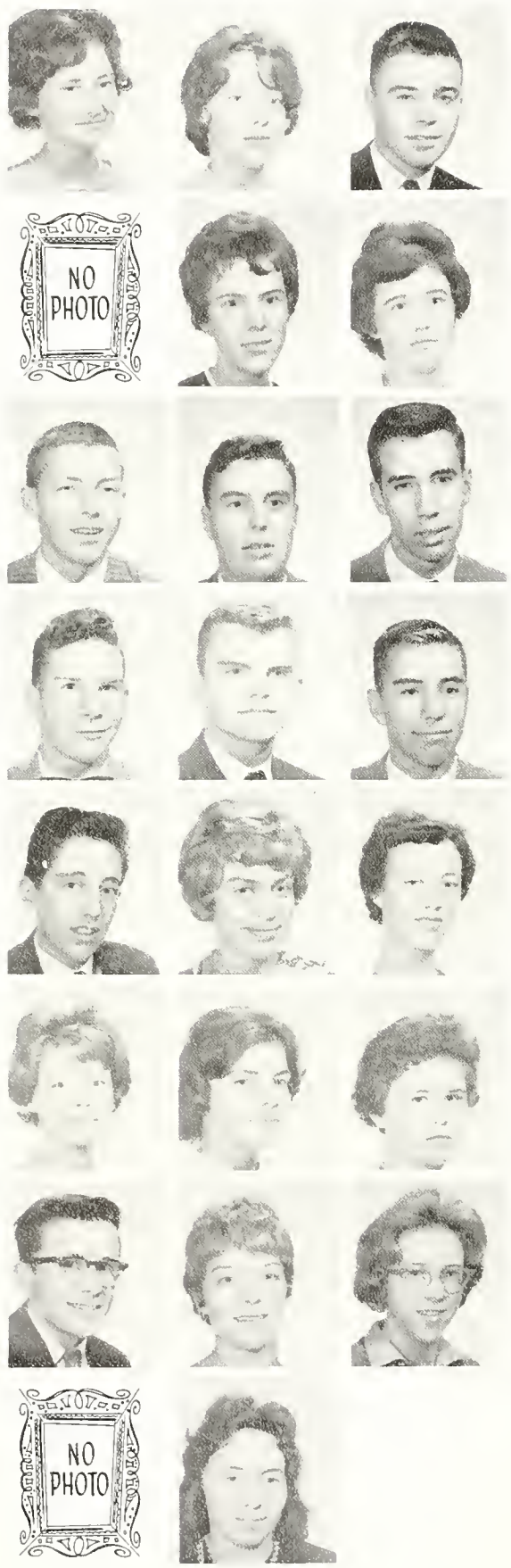
JOHN FARRELL
Our class often wonders if John does like history or just hos other interests at 10 to 12.

KEN FITZGERALD
This boy can really give orders. I wonder if anybody ever obeys them.

ANN GRAVES
In class we always count on right answers from Ann. But don't lobel her a squore. She's really way out.

SHARON JONES
Toll aloof ond dignified, Sharon has favoured our class with an air of gay sophistication.





SANDRA LLOYD
Even in English with all the handsome boys around her she's true blue and pays attention.

DONNA McDONALD
Though known as "Shorty" by some she maintains a stately air by giving intellectual answers in Physics.

NEIL MOODIE
Another Arthur Murray in the making, he can dance the night away without even knowing it's young.

LINDA PEARCE
One of three Linda's in our class, she has remained the most mysterious of all.

LINDA QUIRK
The reasons for having Latin this year are past me! Anyone know her theory?

LINDA REILLY
Mrs. Prebble's unrecognized assistant in health, Linda will probably become a health teacher.

RANDY SCOTT
Randy the aristocrat, the homework moocher, the individual, are all agreeable to us.

CRAWFORD SHARP
Unpredictable and rare are the moments when one sees him in a flustered state.

BILL ST. JEAN
Only Bill can remain out of trouble and be such a rascal as he undoubtedly is.

BRUCE SUNDERLAND
Charm boy, debonair and gallant he's the favourite of all the hep girls.

ERIC THORNSTEINSSAN
We count on this boy to awe the teachers with his unprecedented intelligence.

ROGER WILLIAMS
William the lion-hearted had nothing on this boy. He's game for nearly anything.

LORNE ANDERSON
It's about time this quarter ended.

CAROLINE AYENS
Ridgemont has kept her within its walls and now Laurentian has her.

CAROL BOLAND
We have heard that she really plays the blues with her saxophone if no one's around.

CHERYL BREGG
When around our class she doesn't say much but we know where her heart lies.

ANN CORKUM
The maritimer with the way-out shoes has a special way with teachers.

CAROL ANN HAVARD
It has been discovered as of late that if around she has a lion of a temper.

TED HITSMAN
He seems to be the only guy in our class with a car customs magazine for a notebook.

BARB MILLIGAN
This honey child has been blessed with what is known as a throaty laugh.

SANDRA PRITCHARD
For some reason or other football is one of her interests. Can anyone guess why?

DIANE RECK
We only see her once a day but it's quite evident that she makes a mean spice cake.

PAULETTE RICHARD
She has shown through the months that she is the debating type.

BRONTE SMITH
Thaugh she doesn't like histary she makes up for it after schaal.

PALMER STEVENSON
She has come fram Kingstan in body but her heart and sametime her mind are still here.

WAYNE STOKES
Our roving sailar has yet to be charted an a reliable map.

MARCIA WALDIE
We've often wandered where she gets all that gusta.

CATHERINE WRIGHT
Carry me back to "ale" Montreal. Why is the big question.

GENA STEEL
Dreamer, dreamer! A far away look has often been seen in this girl's eyes.













PAT McGuire
Her reasans are sametimes stupefying.

12C

GEORGE ADAMSON
Let not light see my deep and dark desires.

RICHARD ANNIS
Let me play the faal.

DIANE BROWN
When shall we laugh?

BONNIE CATCHPOLE
O when she's angry she is fierce.

ROGER CUNNINGHAM
Or else yau are that shrewd and knavish sprite.

BRIAN DAVIS
I have.....anly vaulting ambitian.

RUTH DANYS
Speak, I charge yau.

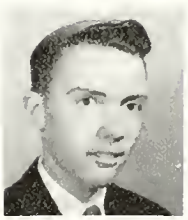
BONNIE JEAN DEVINE
If good why da I yield to that suggestian?

LYNNE DOUGLAS
Wards, words, wards.

BETTY EDEY
Silence is a virtue

BRIAN EDMISON
His life was gentle...that nature might stand up and say-"This was a man!"

JOHN EVANS
Art thou same god, some angel or same devil?

















MARGARET FLETCHER
She has a man's mind, but a woman's might.

DIANE GIBSON
And though she be but little - she is fierce.

MERRILL GOLDENBERG
Confusion now hath made his masterpiece.

PEGGY GOWE
Faith sir, we were carousing till the second cock.

SHARON GOW
Who chaaseth me must give and hazard all he hath.

BLAKE GRACE
Seldan he smiles.

DIANNE HALL
Happiest of all is thot her gentle spirit.

MELODIE HAMM
Tell where is fancy bred? Or in the heart ar in the head?

BARBARA HANES
And She is...of wondraus virtue.

DOUG JOHNSTON
Fallaw her close, give her goad chase.

MARY JOHNSTONE
Before all temples the upright heart and pure.

PAUL LAROCQUE
He reads much; he is a great observer.

LYNNE MAHON
That one may smile and be a devil.

GAIL MALTBY
The course af true lave never did run smaath.

DANNY MARTIN
I am that mary wanderer of the night.

JOEL MASER
He is an hanaurable man.

JOHN NASH
A kinder gentleman treads nat the earth.

EVAN PHILPOTTS
Music be the faad of lave.

KEITH REED
He thinks taa much: Such men are dangeraus.

WALLACE ROBERTSON
Thou art a schalar.

MIKE TIMS
Are ye fantastical?

GRAHAM TODD
Hence home, ye idle creature!

PAUL TOMLINSON
Let the trumpets blaw!

FRAN TRIPP
She turns ta Favour and ta prettiness.

12D

JOHN ABERCROMBIE
Amb: Engineering Physicist. P.P: A certain English teacher.

DORINDA ANNIS
Amb: to get thraugh university. P.D: remain in Grade 12.

MIKE BALLANTYNE
Amb: to grow up. P.P: Detentions.

HEATHER BARBER
Amb: Faatball Player. P.D: Left Outside.

WAYNE BARKER
Amb: Dag Catcher. P.D: The Pound.

RON BRADY
Amb: ta play Basketball.

WAYNE COREY
Amb: to make enough money to buy a new raincaat. P.P: a certain English teacher.

GEORGE CRAIG
Amb: Lab Technician. P.P: Undemocratic Teachers.

RON CRAIG*
Amb: Chemical Engineer. P.D: pack boy at Shappers City.

JANET CUNNINGHAM
Amb: ta finish Grade 12. P.D: walking down the aisle with Gary.

BRIAN DUNN
Amb: Queens. P.D: Amateur playboy (teacher).

DENNIS FORD
Amb: kelp harvester. P.D: battom of the Pacific.

WALLY GREGORY
Amb: President of Corbyville. P.P: Cafeterias withaut liquar licences.

GEOFF DIXON
Amb: M.D. P.P: Darlene Provost's hair.

PEGGY HAWKINS
Amb: Organist. P.D: an abae player far the Salvatian Army.

BEV HOWE
Amb: secretary. P.D: being chased araund a desk.

MIKE HARPER
Amb: Admiral in R.C.N. P.P: people who throw canfetti.

MARILYN JONES
Amb: Teacher. P.D: Owner af a bakery shop.

ZOE LAMBROSE
Amb: Lawyer. P.D: Colled to the bar.

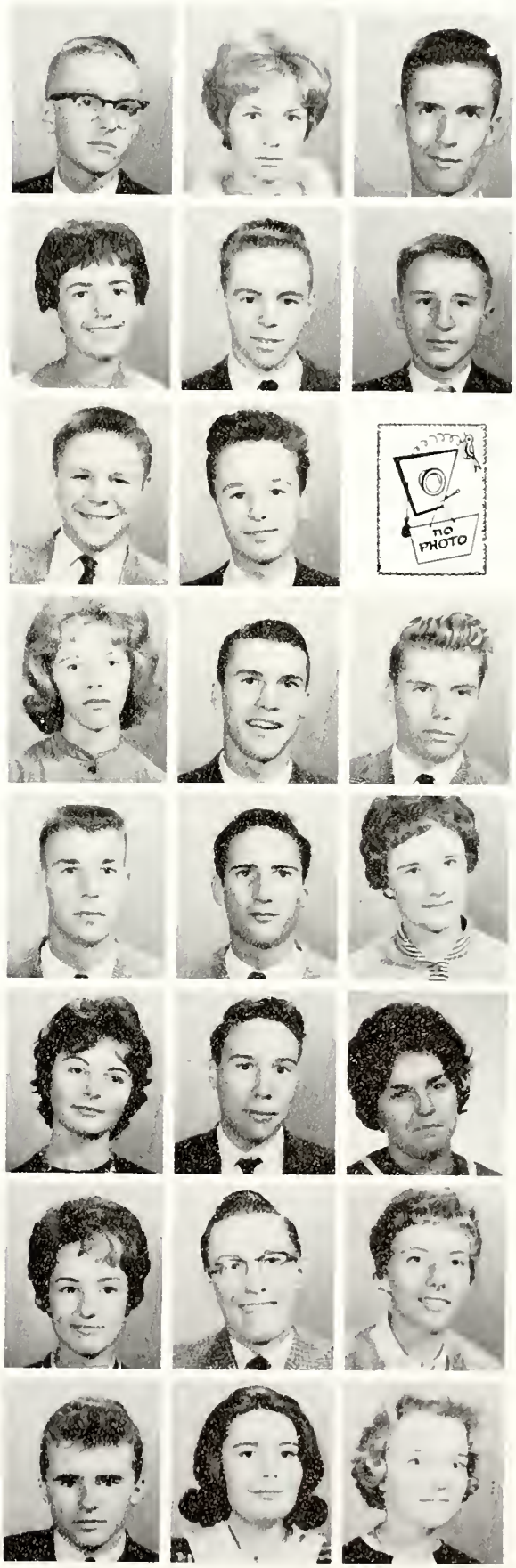
DAVE LANCASTER
Amb: ta fallaw in his father's footsteps. P.D: Auctianeer.

MARION LUDWIG
Amb: to travel. P.D: Outer Slobbovia.

TERRY MacCORMACK
Amb: Bigamist. P.P: Darlene Pravast's Hair.

ANNA MOHLE
Amb: Nurse. P.D. The Hague.

JANE NESBITT
Amb: ta awn a riding stable. P.D: Beach cambing with W.K.





Sandra Pettigrew: Amb: Nurse.
P.D: Test tube sterilizer for K. Guthrie.
Larry Polk: Amb: Prime Minister
P.D: Public Sanitation Dept., Nfld.
Peggy Stock: P.P: Wild boys in marking room at Freimans.

Dwight Sabourin: Amb: To pass Grade 12
P.D: Nuclear Physicist
Robert Unsworth: Amb: French teacher
George Weston: Amb: Neurosurgeon.
Prob. Dest: Witch doctor
P.P: Ben Casey

12E



John Aston
Future occupation--selling fire insurance to the Eskimos
Murray Band
Future occupation--turning convertibles into Sunbeams
Mike Brackenbury
Future occupation--campaign manager for Carolyn Kennedy.

Carolyn Ferris
Busy with paint brush on Parkway--Quebec Si; Ontario Non.
Allison Foster
Future occupation--send care packages full of menus to the poor.
Don Gamble
Future occupation--"Bang" signs for the wooden cannon.

Bruce Giles
Amb: to split an atom in Chem. class
Allan Haley
Future occupation--staying in school in order to bug the Algebra teachers.
John Jamison
Pet Peeve--Volkswagens Favorite Pet--Paulette.

Morris Jones
No interests in anything or anyone special
Leslie Kingham
Her great ambition in life is to be a bookie.
Brian Laidlow
Has interests in Toronto other than business;;;;



PETER SMITH
No holding hands under the lunch table.

CAROLYN BOWES
Dig that red hair!

CARMAN SMITH
She's trying to get through anyway.

GAYLE CLARK
Everybody has a dream.

SHARON MAGLOUGHLEN
Has a new nickname--P.W.

BRADLEY THATCHER
Do we like family pictures or don't we?

RICK BLOUIN
I wonder if he plays basketball.

DON MacLENNAN
I have yet to see a smile.

CHERYL NIMAN
Find one you'll find two (Barbi Cope).

CHRIS GABIE
Our tall handsome football player--No. 63.

ELAINE GOLDWATER
12F's model.

JUDY FIDDY
How old did you say you were?

ROSANNE JONES
Yes Ottawa Rough Riders

RENNIE MacKENZIE
How's cottage life on Otty Lake?

MARGO CUSNOR
Oh, those big blue eyes.

ELIZABETH NEILL
Runner up to "Dear Abby".

GARRY GRANT
12F's Socialist.

ANN RICHARDSON
Maybe I'll get a letter today.

EBERT CAMERON
The shy guy with a car.

JILL DAVIS
Can she ever go in 666 gym?..

DAVID ST. LOUIS
Mr. Pairie's helper in French.

JIM MULLIN
Red-headed wonder.

BARBARA RIED
Our twirl girl.

BARBARA SPEEDY
"I'll never get geometry."

TERRY MacFARLANE
If you only knew what he'd like to see.

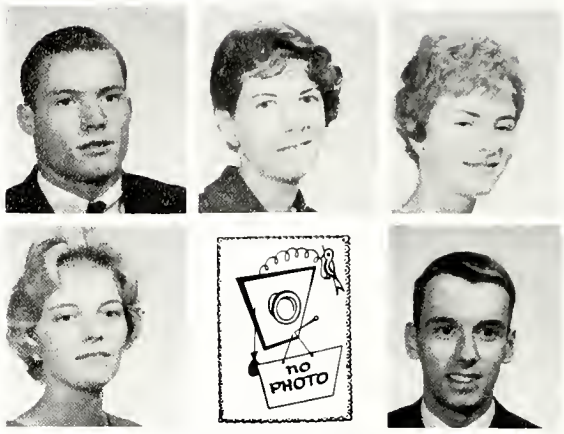
PAT PESKETT
Seems like o good L.A.A. President.

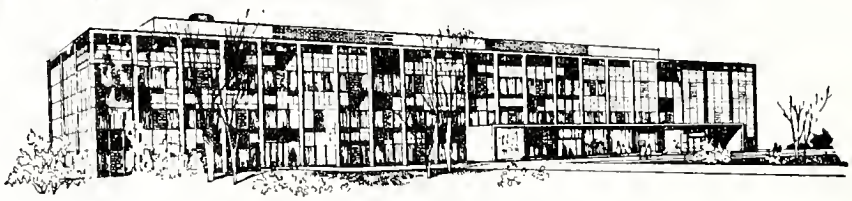
BARBI COPE
Cheryl's side kick.

JUDITH FOOTE
Tall, blonde and worried

BRIAN BRULE
Loves doctors, dentists, funerals, courts, etc.

BRUCE WHYTE
What can you say?





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12G



RICHARD BELANGER
Doesn't know what we wrote about him.

ORMA BLEEKS
She's always writing notes - About who?

SHARON CAMPBELL
Boy, is she crazy - or is she boy-crazy?

LORNA RICHARDS
Such a soft, sweet smile!

SHARON HAIME
Hair colour sa natural?

DARLENE LAPORTE
Little girl with a great big smile.

CLAIRE HARTLING
#1 Nut - Engaged to the Navy

BRENDA BOTT
Can't make up her mind - Nice huh?

DAHL JOHNSON
Oh, those gum detentions!

DAVID WILLIAMS
Carrying on "Ye olde family tradition."

MARTIN SEVIGNY
Likes Wendy and his Dad's hot Olds.

BRIAN WILSON
He'll grow yet - just wait and see

KEN BERTRAND
But I do go to the games!

DON BAUER
Love that laugh

MEL GRAHAM
Doesn't like the name "Melvin"

WAYNE ASHBY
Mel's partner in crime.

DOUG GOWENLOCK
Seems quiet - But you never know!

BOB AITKENHEAD
Long Live Manitoba!

GERRY HARDING
Great lover or racing car driver?

FRANK HANRAHAN
Likes girls, stereo, cameras, and cars.

MIKE CRUTCHELOW
His girlfriend is in his power.

JOHN McTAVISH
Not much to say for himself.

MIKE REID
One of those perpetual brush-cut.

PETER KEHOE
Seems to like the back of the class.



BOB SWINWOOD
He looks innocent, but we wonder.....

DON CRAIG
What's behind thot sly smile?

LYALL BLEEKS
He'll know his Geometry backwords.



12H

!!!WE PASSED!!!



BRIAN ARKINSTALL
Is a Frenchman from Moxville

MARILYN BARTON
What do you do every day after French?

CAROLE BOLTON
Is John's sweetheart.

STAN BRADBURY
Is the whizz in Algebra.

DOUG BRADLEY
Flipped over Verge.

KEN BUSSEY
Our favourite football player!

NORM CARD
The Hustler

SANDRA CAREY
A Rough Rider Majorette

NEIL CARROLL
Is the quiet one!

DICK CONNELLY
Is lonesome without Phil.

MIKE ELKINS
Is a lonely boy!

PHIL FIRESTONE
Is Mr. Guthrie's friend.



RAY FORTIER
Likes a certain girl in 12F

CATHY McNABB
Is the tomboy of 12H

DOUG MARCHANT
He's Stan's friend???

CATHY JOSS
Loves Mesena for some reason.

SANDRA McPHERSON
Does she know Wally??

TED MILLS
Is the whizz in Chemistry.

MARTHA MOYNES
Is another quiet one!!

LINDA NOLAN
Is Mr. Kelly's pet.

ARLENE PARREULT
Our red-headed curling lass.

MIKE PURVIS
Is awed 3 chocolate bars by Mr. Butterill

LINDA TURNER
Does Murray help your English mark?

MARGARET SAWICKA
Is always absent.

JIM SWACKHAMER
Needs an oil change.

NEIL THOMPSON
How's it feel to study for a change?



A nut at the wheel,
A peach at his right,
A curve in the road,
Fruit salad tonight.

12I Class Write-Up



DIANA BARTON- Amb: Secretary to Perry Mason in Hollywood
P.D.: Living in City View

SUSAN BENEDICT - Amb: Anything ond Everything
P.D.: Gym Teacher ot Tech.

DARLENE BLACK - Class President
Amb: To be o Stewardess
P.D.: Grease Monkey for T.C.A.

CAROL BRADLEY - Amb: To be o Secretary ot Laurentian
P.D.: A Student for Life

CAROLANN CLARK - Amb: To Graw 5"
P.D.: Shrinking 5"

SANDRA CONVERY - Amb: Ta Travel to Hawaii
P.D.: Going ta Hawaii as Dishwasher On o Ship.

JACQUES de LA DURENTAYE - Amb: To surprise Mr. Pearen ond Pass Shorthand.
Pet Peeve - Lost Name Pronounced Wrang.

SANDRA DUPUIS - Amb: To Make o $1,000,000
P.D. Unemployment Office

CAROL GORMAN - Amb: To Live in a Mansion
P.D.: Living in an Igloo

DAWN HUTT - Amb: To be a Professianal Gum Chewer
Assets: Chiclets

DANNY LANDRY - Amb: Ta be a Business Executive
Future: Chasing Secretaries araund his Office.
Prize Passessian: His Ben Cosey Shirt.

JUDY MANUEL - Amb: To Settle on a Deserted Island and Roise Coconuts
P.D.: Raising Little Cacanuts

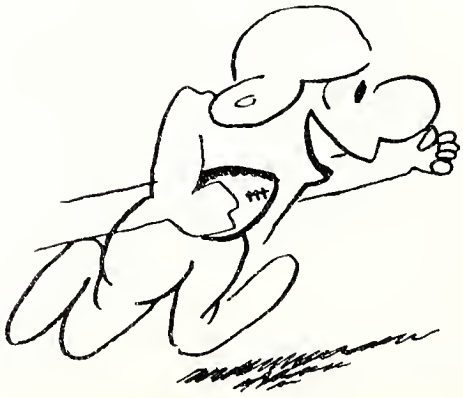
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY- Amb: To be o World Debater
P.D.: Arguing With Her Husband

SANDI PERRAULT - Amb: To be a Parisian Model
P.D.: Modelling for Simpsan-Sears

DOREEN PUTINSKI - Amb: Ta Hook N.C.
P.D.: Catching Pneumonio

CASSANDRA ROSS - Amb: To Roise Riding Horses
P.D.: The Glue Factory

DONNA SCHARF - Amb: To Marry a Millionaire
P.D.: Supporting Her Husband



Our Footboll Heroes



12J

JOANNE McDONALD - P.D. Road runner for 12J
P.P. Homework on Fridoy nights.

VIVIAN TAYLOR - P.D. Official chip taster for H. Dumpty
P.P. That certain guy

JOAN OAKLEY - P.D. Vodka tester for Gilbeys
P.P. Going out with John so often ...

MARY KELLY - P.D. Track star in, Olympics
P.P. Losing Jimmy

GAYLE SIMPSON - P.D. Mother of eight or nine or
P.P. Sailors who come home so often

ANNE KELLY - P.D. Ship cracker in nursing force here
P.P. A certain girl

DEBBY CONWAY - P.D. Speed typist for the government
P.P. Her car

HEATHER OSLAND - P.D. Hollywood
P.P. Frankie was now Lester

SANDRA McCREA P.D. Only natural blonde posing for Miss Clairol
P.P. Has her troubles with boys!!!

ALANA WOOD - P.D. No plans for spinsterhood
P.P. Waiting for a Flower-girl

SYLVIA LAROCQUE - P.D. Dancer in Las Vegas

PAT BARRETT - P.D. A partner in Gail's business.
P.P. Boys falling asleep at the midnights.

JOANNE WILLIAMS - P.D. First woman on the moon
P.P. Getting up on any morning

VIOLET FOSTER - P.D. Horse trainer
P.P. School in general

SHARON GRAHAM - P.D. Raising her own Ottawa Rough Riders
P.P. Staying in on school nights

GAIL GILCHREST - P.D. To run a boarding house
P.P. Sailors all sailors

DOUG HARRINGTON - P.D. Head of Liquor Control Board i.e.: No control
P.P. Not enough ash trays around the school

TERRY CLARKE - P.D. Fighting Sonny Liston
P.P. A certain lady teacher

WIN BARTLETT - P.D. A playgirl
P.P. Off-colour jokes

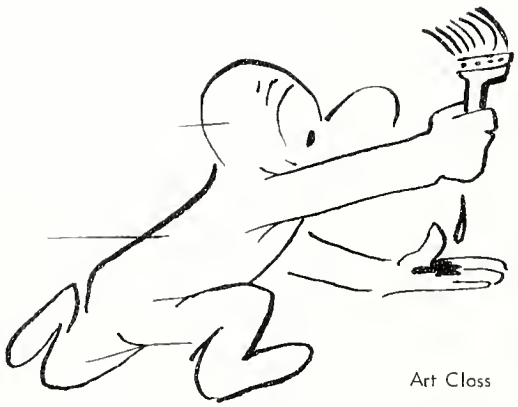
GEORGINA QUIGG - P.D. Boy-watcher
P.P. Having to wear sun-glasses in class

CAROL GALE - P.D. Charwoman P.P. Being told marriage will come soon Re: Lost year's Miss Sweetheart Sweetheart

JACKIE EON - P.D. Wife of some lucky guy
P.P. Dull classes

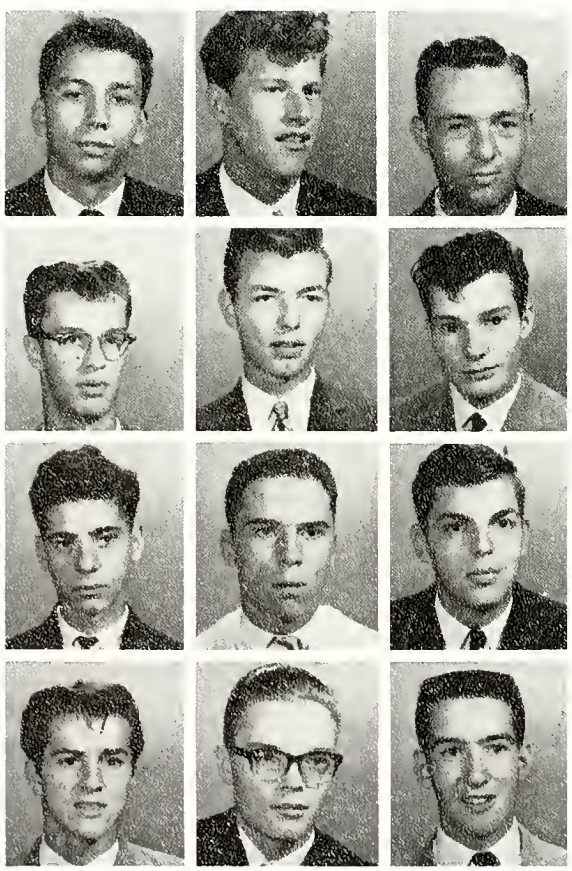
SANDRA TOLL - P.D. Comedian on the late show
P.P. Having nicknames

Missing:
BARBARA DOUGAL -- likes eating in class
JOYCE FERGUSON -- P.P. having to wait so long to be Mrs. G.B.
DARLENE PROVOST -- loves Chemistry -- I wonder why???
SANDRA SHAPERO -- hates those social climbers.



Art Class

12MN



DAVE ROWLANDS
He drives a big black '53 Merc PowerPack. (Power windows, power radio, & power wipers)

LAURIE WILSON
To our class vice-president next comes marriage!!

PETER WESTON
Always the first into and last out of the lunchroom, and he's still putting on weight!!

ERIC HENDERS
He is the guy with the running Volkswagon.

CRAIG HAMILL
He drives the shottest '56 Meteor this side of Baseline, and is our class Romeo.

JOHN HEARN
He just loves to sleep in Lit. class, and tries to major in motor-mechanics.

WAYNE PANTALONE
Another who is majoring in motor-mechanics and claims he will be a grease monkey.

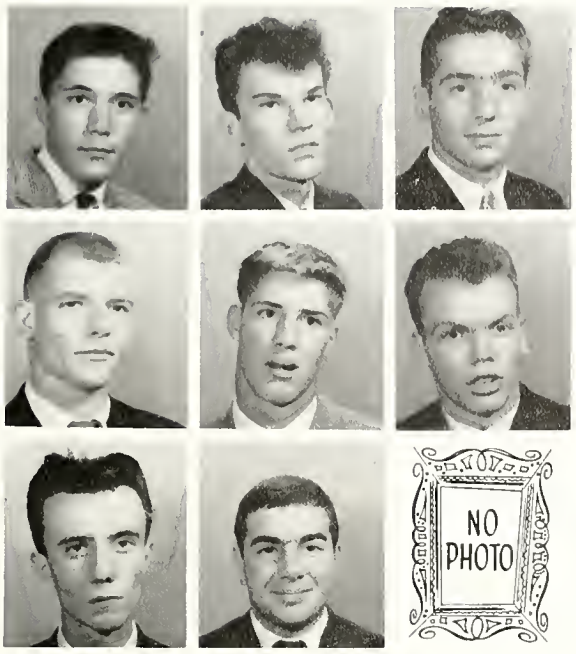
GARY KOSOWAN
Our two handed sports fan ---Football ? or Judo? Seems like no time for homework.

GERRY SCHULER
Another fellow who thinks he will make it as a grease monkey---so why did he work as a carpenter?

GERRY RENAUD
His speciolties are Maureen, Drafting, more Maureen, Math, still more Maureen and Latin!

RON IRWIN
He deals in second-hand jet boots, and better known as 'Soft Rock.'

FRED SPIRES
He is our forming correspondent from some backwoods place known as --- New Brunswick!!!



GEORGE CIMERMANIS
Is nicknamed Cimerhornis, and likes to smoke in front of the school.

BRIAN BERTRANT
He is known as the ex-motorcycle rider!

RON IRWIN
He deals in second-hand jet boots, and better known as "Soft Rock."

JOHN CHILVERS
He is a rugged-looking football player who takes out a cute chick named Sandy.

GARETH REES
Statistics show there are 3 girls per boy in Ottawa---he's looking for his third!

DAVID WOOLLEY
Too bad he doesn't wear a suit to school every day, then, maybe he might act serious!

DAVID McNEILL
Here is the type who likes to sleep during Draft movies and play with the air hose.

RICKEY ADLER
A car wash expert from King Neptune and the class president who wrote about us.

GRAHAM RICHARDSON
One of those well-behaved half-day students.



Geography Class

COLLOQUIA



9A

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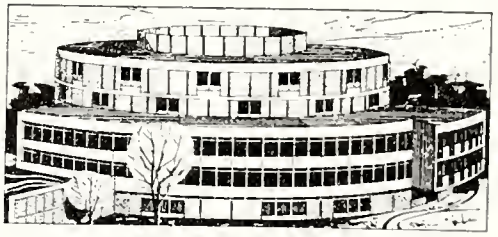
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Senior Students' Council

Like most other orgonizations in the school, the Senior Students' Council has on elected president, a vice-president, a treasurer, and a secretary. The presidents of all Grade 11, 12, and 13 classes are automatically members.

From among the class presidents, one student is elected representative to the Central Students' Council. We also have four teacher advisors.

The duties and responsibilities of the Senior Students Council are many. To name a few:-

such things as the distribution of the school pictures, school sweaters.

we must consider and act upon all requisitions made by various groups in the school, such as the Key, and Hi-Y clubs.

Many times we are called upon to advise and assist the Junior Students' Council

we organize and supervise dances, dress-up days and the like.

we are interested in promoting and maintaining a happy and co-operative school spirit.

With our sincere efforts and the co-operation of our school staff and student body we feel that the Senior Students' Council is an important and effective organization.

President: Jim Brown
Vice-president: Linda Maloney
Secretary: Marilyn Nelson
Treasurer: Rick Adler



Junior Students' Council



Do they HAVE to repair the roof on the morning after the night before?



(The first answer he knew all year!)



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Key Club

Besides our annual activities, which include a carwash, choosing Miss Sweetheart at our Miss Sweetheart Dance, and the giving of a $25 bursary to a grade 10 student, the Key Club has planned and carried out many activities this year. Our first Project was a prep dance, organized in order to buy our senior cheerleaders some uniforms. Next we made up lists of the school football teams advertised and sold beanies of red, white and blue for the football games.

We bought a trophy for inter-scholastic wrestling to encourage muscle men and we then bought a newspaper subscription for the library to encourage the brains of the school. We held an assembly and challenged any club in the school to any kind of contest, we helped the photographers when school pictures were being taken, and we looked after the parking problem at Commencement,

Throughout the year we held a canned food drive, sold Christmas trees for the Kiwanas, had a hay ride, a monthly article in the Clarion, a bed-pushing contest across Ottawa, and a good attendance record at Kiwanas meetings. We also bought a tree and decorated it in front of the school at Christmas time.

We of course put on a smashing skit in the Christmas Concert and our skit in the Annual concert was a great success.

The Key Club has done a lot around the school, but we also have had fun.



BACK ROW: Heather Blackburn, Shiela Gowenlock, Marion Ludwig, Velma Rowe, Sharon Janes, Sharyn Morgan, Ann Montgomery, Ann Buffery, Barbar Hanes. CENTRE ROW' Miss Lee Sandi Shapero, Coral Gale, Lyndo Butler, Heather Barber, Diane Gibson, Diana Caldwell, Martha Bowron, Sandi Perrault, Barbara Clark. FRONT ROW: Lynne Mulligan, E. Maxeen Woods, Gale Donaldson, Kathy Janes, Gail Maltby, Margaret Fketcher, Michèle Nichol, Michèle Apps. MISSING: Kathy Jinkinsan, Gale Chennells, Bonnie Cotchpole, Sharon Gow.

HI-Y

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the home school and community high standards of Christian character." This is the motto of the Hi-Y, and during the 1962-'63 school year we have been striving to uphold this aim.

Our year's activities got off to an extremely good start with the club playing host to the Key Club at our Camp Y picnic. November the second was the date on which we held our very successful Sadie Hawkins' Dance with John Pozer as our master of ceremonies. We lead in a sing-song with the Key Club in the Christmas Concert, and in the Annual we produced our hilarious "The Loves of Ermentrude." At Christmas time we spent a great deal of time and effort (in addition to having a wonderful time ourselves) in making this season more enjoyable for a needy family. In the school, we played Christmas carols over the PA to add to the season's spirit.

In addition to these things we ushered at Commencement, sold tulips for the Y's Men's Club of Ottawa, cut bandages for the Unitarian Society to be used in Korea, and toured Clark's Dairy.

To raise money, we sponsored various dances, shovelled driveways, sold candy, held a car wash. Among the many, many activities, we also handled the sale of school jewellry.

For a service to the school and student body, we financially aided the yearbook, and also gave it our own energies.

At our meetings we had speakers on such subjects as juvenile delinquency in order for us to be of more help to the community in which we live.

We believe we have fulfilled our duties, lived up to our motto, and had a lot of fun besides. Our executive for the year has been:

President: Sharon Janes
Vice President: Heather Barber
Secretary: Ann Montgomery
Treasurer: Margaret Fletcher
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BACK ROW: Cathy Bell, Ann Scrivener, Susan Smith, Jahn Day, Michael Tims, Mr. G. Hauser. CENTRE ROW: Paul Larocque, Ann Buffery. FRONT ROW: Carmen Smith, Leslie Kingham. NOT PRESENT: Frances Bobick, Phyllis Stevens, Betty-Anne Track, Melodie Roe, Aviva Malamuth, Margaret Finklebine, Helen Woods.

The Art Club

The Art Club has been extremely busy this year. Under the able supervision of Mr. Hauser and Miss Uffelmann, our twenty members have burst forth in blossoms of genius. We have made pottery, stage scenery, and posters, at a nominal price. We helped make decarations for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, we painted a large mural for Christmas, and we put an a skit in the annual concert. All in all, though we have praduced neither priceless masterpieces, nor barrels of money, we have enjoyed aurselves thoraughly and invite athers to join us next year.

Mide Tims
President.

Debating Union

The Debating Unian has participated in the art of public speech more than in the art of debate this year. Those who represented Laurentian in various contests in the city brought honaur to the name of the school as well as themselves. It was mast unfortunate that we were unable to participate in the Tournament at Ottawa University this year, due to the fact that the Taurnament was in the middle af our examinatians.

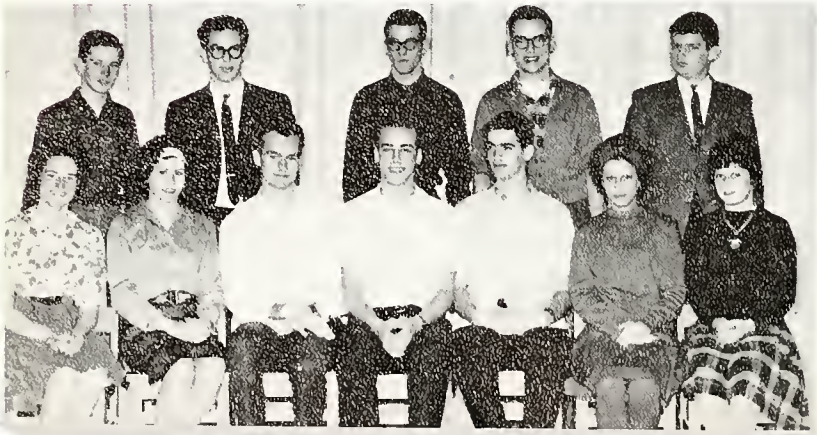
At this time we would like to express our gratitude ta aur advisar, Mr. Whyte, for the guidance he has given us.

The members of this club feel that ta do well in school, yau have ta be able to express yaur thaughts clearly and concisely. Ta do this you have to practice and this is the objective af the Laurentian Debating Union.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Boyer, Margaret Fletcher, David Reid, Susan Smith, David Baker, and Bob Nixon.

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Camera Club

BACK ROW: Brian Wilsan, Mike Cleary, Geargе Snadersan, Ken McLead. FRONT ROW: Cal Crawford, Bran Rawlans, Jae Graber, Ron McLead, Bill Rass, Carmen Smith, Sandra Rass.
And an example of their handicraft

Laure-Li Club

Known to many as the Library Club, the organization works under the direction of Mrs. Edwards, our librarian. The girls and the boys keep busy reading books, arranging the shelves, stamping out books, making up the showcases, and doing other odd jobs in and concerning the library. They gain valuable experience and have fun besides.

Several members of the club have gone on to work in public libraries, and we hope there will be many more students to take their places.

President: Susan Smith
Vice-President: Elizabeth Maxwell
Secretary: Barbara Maxwell
Treasurer: Pat Gordon



Betty Watson, Elizabeth Mazwell, Pat Gardan, Marcia Parker, Susan Smith, Sandra Provast, Barbara Moxwell, Chris Linden.



BACK ROW: Carolyn Faris, Zoe Lombrase, Bev Howe. FRONT ROW: Margo Robarts, Lauise Woodraw, Wendy Menchini, Sharon Maglaughly, Sandy Provost.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club started the year by presenting a fashion show to the Laurentian girls. The clothes were supplied by Simplicity Patterns. The club, however, took charge of all the other details. The second job of the club was to make food for the Moments of Mistletoe Dance and to then serve this food at the dance.

They will attempt to give the girls a better look at themselves by inviting a Beauty Counsellor to give a lecture on good grooming. A spring fashion show was also presented.

The Home Economics Club hopes to do many things next year to benefit the girls and to improve or aid the Home Ec. classes.

SKI CLUB
LEFT TO RIGHT: Marion Ludwig, Mike Brockenbury, Betty Lynne Moore, Don Gamble, Dick Connelly, Heather Borber.

Ski Club

The Ski Club this year has sent a bus up to Camp Fortune every Saturday.

Our thanks go out to all the teachers who have chaperoned the buses, and a special thank you to Mr. Handy, our teacher advisor.

The members of the executive are:
President: Don Gamble
Vice-President: Dick Cannelly
Sec. Treasurer: Betty Lynne Moore.
Our Advisors were:
Jim Saunders, Mike Brackenbury, Marion Ludwig, Heather Barber, Vicki Baird, and Brian Edmison.





BACK ROW: Nick Cartwright, Barry Fawcett, Hugh Stewart, Ian MacDonald, Paul Laracque, Dave Mills, Diane Hall, Sharon Boyer. FRONT ROW: Heather Barber, Dave Falconer, Mike Wendt, Mr. Dunlop; Speaker, Margaret Fletcher, Richard Annis, Ann Christian.

The Politics Club

The principal aim of the Politics club is to enlighten members concerning parliamentary procedure, and to give an impression of what it would be like to be a Member of Parliament. Under the auspices of Mr. R. Dunlop, the Speaker of the House, this year's parliament has seen a great deal of action. At the beginning of the session, there were two parties, the N.N. and the C.F.F.C. Margaret Fletcher of the N.N. was the House's first P.M. but was overthrown by Brian Davis' C.F.F.C. Upon the formation of a third party led by Dave Falconer, the two parties first formed united with a co-leadership. The new party, as yet with no name, was strong enough to keep Dave Falconer's group in the opposition.

The members of this club have learned how to express themselves clearly, though, not concisely, have learned many of the rules of parliamentary debate, although they were not always followed, and have thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Next year, DON'T be afraid to come out and join us, for we want and need you.

Margaret Fletcher & Brian Davis



LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Yeats, Brian Pritchard, President, Jill Eves.

Youth For Christ Club

We live in a so-called Christian nation with evil forces on all sides growing and aiming themselves at Christianity. The Duty ond object of your Laurentian Bible Club is to plan and ottend weekly meetings, sometimes with o musical theme, sometimes quizzes, sometimes special speakers and activities, but all centres oround Christ. We encourage athers to attend, for youth needs Christ; Christ needs youths willing and eager to uphold the banner of Christianity.

"Let no man despise the youth but be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in purity."

1 Timothy 4:12

The Majorettes





The Senior Band 1962-1963

A great change could be seen, as well as heard, in this year's band compared with last year's. A year ago, we concentrated on a fairly small ensemble, but this year we changed to a larger band with a fuller, and we hope, richer sound.

Our first two money raising efforts of the year were a chocolate sale and a bottle drive. On December 8, we put on a concert which was followed by a dance. When Renata Pikelis returned to Ottawa, the band went out to the airport to welcome her back with a few marches and Mr. Bonnenburg's new version of his own composition, the School Song. Also in December, we took part in the two Christmas concerts.

The big event of the year was the exchange visit with the York Memorial Collegiate Institute orchestra. When we arrived at the school in Toronto, Mr. Dvorak welcomed us and we went to our billets' homes for supper. Friday evening, in a very happy mood, we played a concert to a packed auditorium. This was followed by a dance in their gymnasium.

Saturday evening was the Kiwanis Festivol, and it was an unusuolly quiet bus of band members that drove to Laurence Park to compete with eight other bands. After what seemed like hours of tuning, ploying through our own ports, ond talking to members of the other bands, it was finally our turn to line up in the little alley behind the stage and our confidence came back when we saw thot Mr. Bonnenburg wos his usual happy self, that the adjudicator did not look at all firece, and that the music was the old familiar piece "Postorole." After playing, we listened to the remaining six bands. The adjudicator's remarks, although very interesting, seemed never-ending. We became more ond more restless as he announced the third place, the second place, and then leisurely introduced Dennis Wright, one of the best known and masters in England. After another ten minutes of comments, he took us out of our misery, and put us into a state of bliss by announcing that the first ploce went to LAURENTIAN! Anything he might have said after that was drowned out by a tremendous chorus of screoms and clops, tears and hugs; music and instruments were dangerously waved in the air os we jumped up and down, and Mr. Bonnenburg was all but smothered beneath a mob of Laurentianites. It was o very different bus load that returned to York Memorial for a round of "Victory" parties held by our kind hosts.

Sunday we said goodbye. The ride home was wild and I think Mrs. Bonnenburg deserves a medal for putting up with our high spirits.

Less than o week after this trip, we learned that we had been invited to play at the "Stars of the Festival" concert in Massey Hall on March 28.

Consequently Union Station found itself beseiged with numerous odd-shaped cases, basses wrapped in blankets, suitcases, books and seventy teenagers at eight thirty in the morning. The train journey was slow but great fun. Just to prove how mature we were, we squeezed twenty-three girls in the washroom--and we unravelled ourselves alive. We arrived in Toronto at about five p.m. and were met by a member of the Kiwanis Club. Then we were again let loose until seven when when we met at Massey Hall.

To play there was an experience we won't forget for a long time. I am sure Mr. Bonnenburg must have felt very proud that evening, and he had every right to be so, for it was due to him that we were there. In his comments, the adjudicator praised in particular the interpretation Mr. Bonnenburg gave of "Postorale." George Kidd, of the "Telegram," said after this concert, "This is one of the finest ensembles I have ever heard perform at the festival." The trip back was definitely the rowdiest and most riotous of them all. Sleep was next to impossible, especially in some cases, six or seven people in a pair of seots designed for four. At about four o'clock though, most of us were just obout asleep when something, (or someone) fell off the luggage wrock, and just to make sure we were all wide awake, some hearty trumpet player played "You've got to get up." We obeyed, and watched the sun rise. After this wonderful trip, the band rested, writing exams, until March 22 when we took part in the Annual Exhibition.

On the twenty-fifth of April, the band took part in the massed band and choir concert in the Coliseum. By the invitation of Dr. Nesbitt, we were asked to play at Carleton University convocation in presence of the Governor Generol.

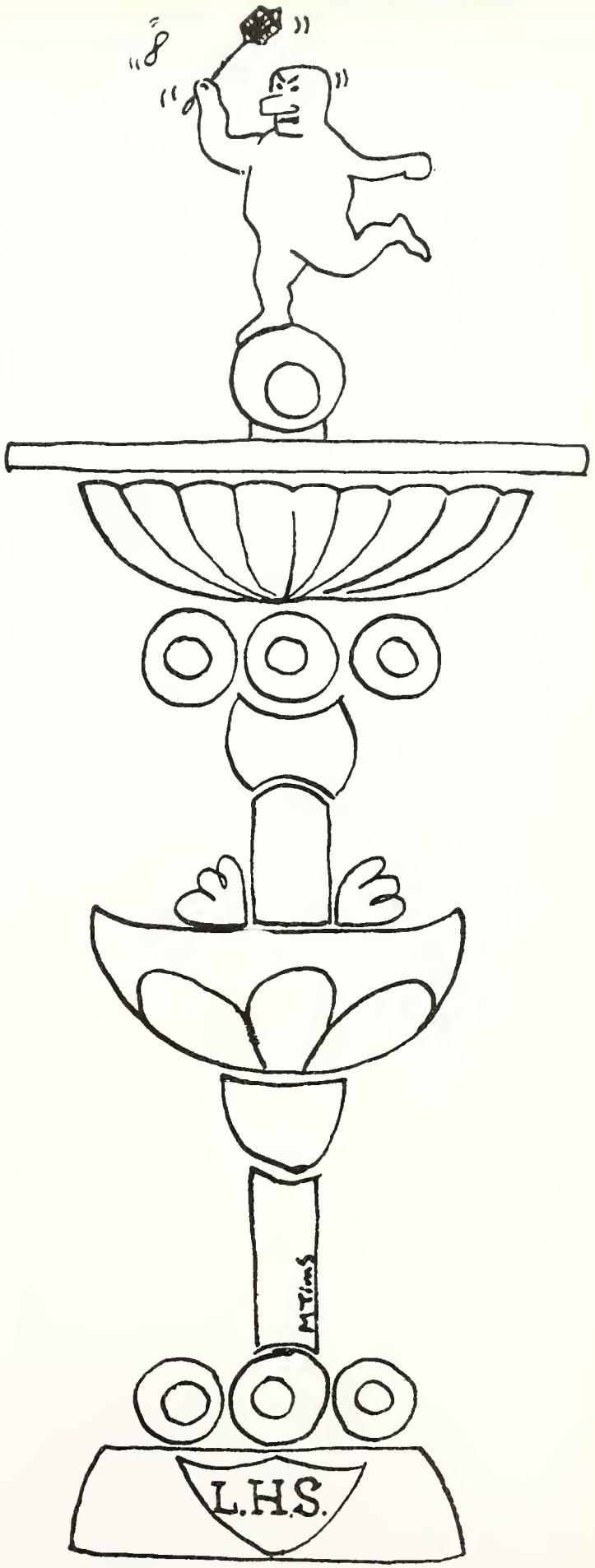
During the year we have made several broadcasts for CFMO most of which featured the small group made up of Peter Smith, Harold McCarthy, Linda Reilly, Judy Mitchell, Peggy Hawkins, and Paul Palmer. We also ployed in many assemblies.

I think only the band members can fully realize how much they owe Mr. Bonnenburg. He has introduced us to a wide variety of music thot would satisfy all tastes; he has given us an appreciation and an understonding of classical music, and by the number of students who intend to take up music as a career, one con see that he has inspired us ond given music a place in our lives. Besides this, he is a good friend to each one of us. John Kragland, ane of the most outstanding music critics of Toronto said in the "Globe and Mail," "What of the members of the ensembles, who have clearly learned something about the making of music? Outstanding musicians could come trom these... but most important, they inspire the hope that they have found a real interest in good music, which could prove one of their most rewarding spiritual assets of the future "Something of the sort must surely have developed in the members of the Laurentian High School Band, from Ottawa, which travelled to Toronto yesterday to give two splendid performances." This, I think, is o tribute to Mr. Bonnenburg.

Because nearly all the band members will be returning next year I am sure the band will accomplish even more next yeor, ond I know that they will receive a tremendous amount of enjoyment just from being a part of the band.

President: Gil Hortley, Vice-President: Donna Vessey, Secretary-Treasurer: Fenella Florida, Co-ordinator: Hugh Willioms.

SPORTS

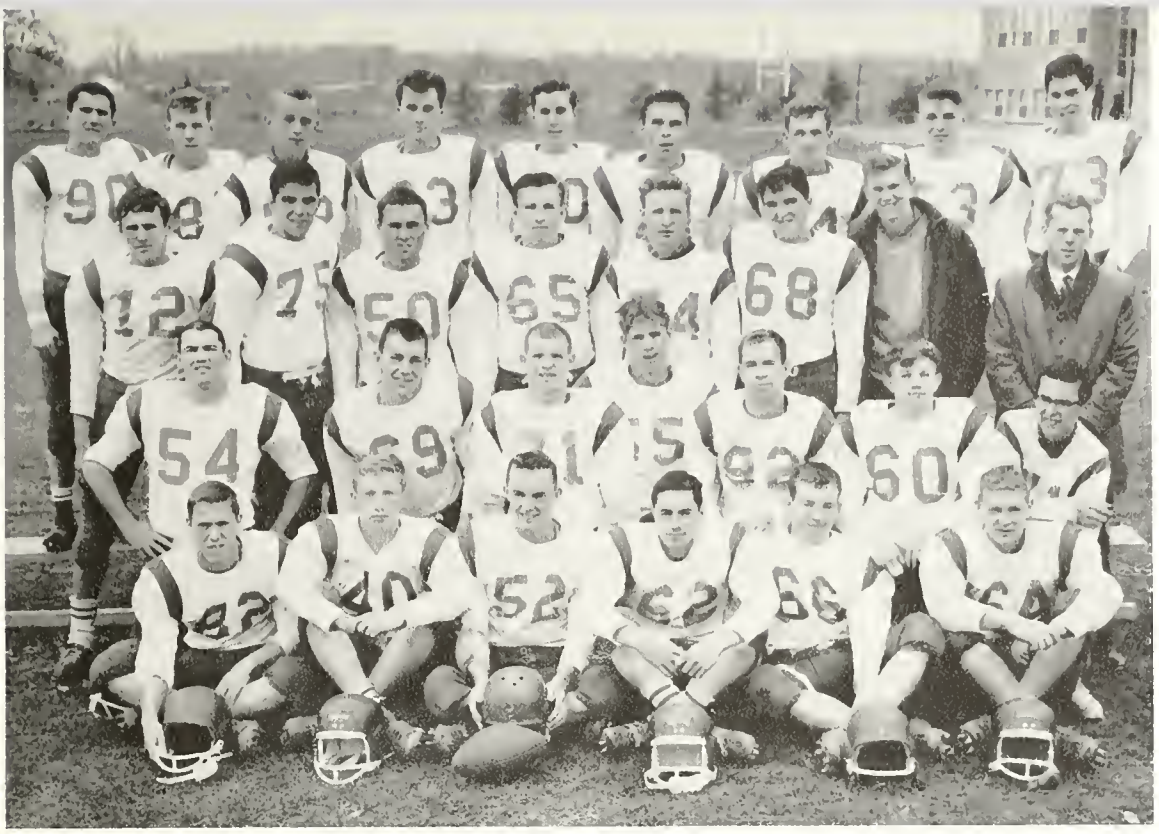


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BACK ROW: Barry Fawcett, Keith Reid, Ted Edwards, Nick Cartwright, Danny Martin, Hugh Stewart. CENTER ROW: Jill Jaynt, Bruce Sunderland, Brian Dunn, Dan Gamble, Heather Barber. FRONT ROW: Elaine Farrell, Jill Jaynt, Trudy Cooke, Marian Ludwia, Pat Peskett, Caralynn Bowes, Ann Montgomery, Linda Jaynt.

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Senior Football Team

FRONT ROW: Barry Fawcett, Jim Knapp, Dan Gamble, Garry Labrass, Doug Fletcher, Don Murray. SECOND ROW: Ken Bussy, Don Rennie, John Chilvers, Garth Rees, Doug Kelly, Mike Thompson. THIRD ROW: Don Bayne, Addie Smith, Ron Phillips, Ron Marshal, Gord Grand, Moris Janes. FOURTH ROW: Jim Brown, Murry Band, Ken Moore, Chris Gobie, Ken Rich, Garry Kassiwan, Tony Fasberry, Ross Munro, Scott Primrose. MANAGERS: Rich Green, Wayne Buck. COACH: Mr. Armstrong.

Football

Woe be us!-three teams in the finals but not one victory. There seems to be a lot of debating about which is better: three teams in the finals but not one championship, or one team in the finals and one championship. I'm sure Tech, Rideau and Ridgemont say their one victory each is better than our three finalists, but Laurentian and others have a different opinion. Despite losing all three final games, Laurentian had an extremely good record for 1962.

Mr. Armstrong's Seniors started by winning the Ken West Memorial .rophy for the second time in a row, defeating Fisher Park 8 to 0. The game was played on a muddy field in the middle of a downpour. Two thousand water-logged students cheered them on, although eighty were somewhat late, because a chartered OTC bus ran into a ditch, forcing them to climb out the windows and make their own way to the game.

The Seniors kept right on winning, four victories in a row. This was good until Rideau edged us out 7 to 6. Rideau picked up their extra point in the third quarter with a thirty yard kick. The seniors didn't lose another on their way to the finals and were soon ready to meet Ridgemont in the big game. Well, they lost it in a heartbreaking 28-0 game, leaving us with defeated pride.

The Juniors had an even more impressive record. Coach Rhind led the Juniors up the ladder, which included smearing Woodroffe 50-0. In that game, Randy Scott scored two touchdowns and six converts. Paul Ferguson scored two TD's, Doug Smith, Bill Durocher and Wayne Cuthbertson each scored a TD. The Juniors played Rideau in the finals, and lost in a close 14-13 battle.

The Bantams had an almost identicol record. With Coach Upton, they won every game. In the finals they faced Tech and lost the see-saw battle 14-13, the same as the Juniors lost their game.

We had three fine teams and Laurentian is proud of them. It's not the score that counts, but how you played the game!

The chart on the next pages gives information on the final games in a condensed form:



Junior Football Team

FIRST ROW: Paul Weiss, Paul Waring, John Baville, Dick Connelly, Barry Arden, Terry MacKarmick, Dave Williams. SECOND ROW: Jeff Dixon, Ken Fitzgerald, Ian Stewart, Steve Nichol, Mike Cleary, Wade Cuthburtson, John Lavoie. THIRD ROW: Brian Dunn, Rich Bonenfant, Chris Greenwood, Dave Thomas, Blake Grace, Kert Kujawski, Brian Palleck, Dwight Fowler. FOURTH ROW: Mark Chevaglia, Randy Scott, Ken Thompson, Brian Scully, Bill Duracher, Phil Firestone, Paul Ferguson, Eric Campbell, Doug Smith. HEAD COACH: Mr. Rhind. COACH: Mr. MacKinnon. MANAGERS: Pierce Russel, Jim Claydon.

Final Games

TEAM	COACH	OPPONENT	SCORE
Seniar	Mr. Armstrang	Ridgemant	28-0
Juniar	Mr. Rhind	Rideau	14-13
Bantam	Mr. Upton	Tech	14-13



Bantam Football Tem

FRONT ROW: Phil Alstan, Frank Pickard, Rod Bedford, Sandy Harper, Bob Nixan, Doug Pierce, Keith Shepperdson. SECOND ROW: Doug Cooper, Brian Martin, Bill MacDannell, Doug Singer, Nick Cushmen, Bruce Sinclair. THIRD ROW: Fred Murphy, Ed Sawidiski, Ray Moore, Dan McCorkel, Garry Grand, Graham Warwick. FOURTH ROW: Mike Darian, Bob Richards, Wayne Wilson, George Pawell, Ron Kersey, Bob Ambridge, Bogden Kolbusz. MISSING:FROM PICTURE: Doug Brusso, Rick Duffy. TWO HANDSOME MEN ON THE SIDE: Coach Cochlin, Head Coach, Uptan.



Cheryl Winters



Linda Joynt



Linda Bregg



Carol Canfield



Barbara Milligan



Diana Caldwell



Vicki Baird



Lucy Fay



Danna Martin



Barb Mazerell





Gail Canfield



Joan Paynter



Jackie Perkins

The Mascot





Judy Mclean



BOYS' SENIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: 3. Dave Nichalsan, 34 Addy Smith, 53 Mike Wendt, Coach Rolla, 45 Ted Edwards (captain) 4 Listan McIlhagga, 43 Rager McKinnan. FRONT ROW: 33 Ken Moore, 35 Pete Fosberry, Brad Thatcher, 5 Bob Newton, 54 Pet Van Wyck, MISSING: Ken Bussey

Senior Basketball Team

Thanks to the encouragement of our coach, Mr. Rollo, the Senior Basketball team enjoyed a fine season. Although the team did not make it to the finals, the boys all feel as though they have gained something for having played this year.

Laurentian Junior Basketball Team

The Junior team this year was a credit and an asset to the school, Taking part in the western league the team enjoyed its best season in Laurentian's history. The regular season ended with our team holding a record of five wins and three losses. T Teams defeated by the Juniors were Tech, Brookfield, St. Joseph's, Woodroffe and Bell. We were defeated by Nepean, Fisher, and St. Pius. Though our Juniors fought bravely through the quorter finals, they were defeated in the end.

We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Tarry who caaches us and kept our spirits high when things weren't going too well.



JR. BASKETBALL NAMES

BACK ROW: Bill Wendt, Lorne Sweet, Ken Thampsan, Mr. D. Tarry, Bill St. Jean, Brian Palleck, Randy Scatt. FRONT ROW: Guy Bannerman, Randy Frith, Dave Webb, Richard Havey, Hugh Stewart, Phil Firestane, Wayne Buck. MISSING: Bill Duracher.

Bantam Basketball

BACK ROW: Bill Wilson, Dan Junkins, Mike Shaw, Kelly O'Brian, John Bergoin, Bob Nixan, Boydun Kalbusz, Brian Martin, Mr. Dunlop. FRONT ROW: Wayne Young, Doug Singer, Bill MacDonnell, Ray Moore, Bill Garvin, Bob Richards, Art Blouin.



This year the Bantams lost their first game to Tech, but won the second over St. Joseph's. The next two and last two were lost to Fisher Park and Woodroffe. Our optimistic coach continually thought that we would make the payoffs. His optimism helped to spur us on.



Leaders' Corps

BACK ROW: Don Gamble, Bruce Sinclair, Gord Hillier, Bob Eyre, Doug Smith, Doug Cooper, Bruce Hill, Rod Daugherty. CENTRE ROW: Brian Dunn, Doug Brusso, Don Maher, Doug Walker. FRONT ROW: Keith Reed, Bob Nixon, Mike Cleary, Phil Firestone, Randy Scott, Terry Young

Gym Team

BACK ROW: Mike Reil, Fred Simser, Blake Grace, Gary Lang, Randy Hewd, Mr. Rhind, Andre Vandesonde, Dick Connelly, Brian Dunn, Danny Martin, Eric Tripp. FRONT ROW: Greg Dunn, Don Diack, Mike Laporte, John Hindle, Jim Libbey, Ron Wade, Rich Beach, Brian Broomhall, Wayne Gallager.





Senior Basketball

BACK ROW: Trudy Cooke, Sue McHugh, Pat Park, Pat Peskett, Mrs. Prebble (cooch) CENTRE ROW: Dawn Durstun, Sherry Thompson, Marion Ludwig, Diane Soull. FRONT ROW: Sandro Ross, Donna Matin, Sharon Kusiar, Heather Barber, Jill Davis.





Junior Basketball Team

BACK ROW: Gay Norton, Judy McNobb, Nancy Frost, Sharyn Morgon, Peggy Edwords, Dorothy Ludwig. FRONT ROW: Lynne Saunders, Jocelyn Johnson, Liz Maxwell, Carol Irving, Elaine Forrell, Jane McGuire.

Senior Volleyball

Laurentian's Volleyball team; Senior, this year proved to be very successful. They won two games in two starts. They tried very hord to become the city Champs.

We would like to extend our very sincere thanks ta our coach Mrs. Prebble. It was her optimism thot helped to keep up our spirits when things didn't seem to be going so well for us.

The members af the Girls' Senior Volleyball Team feel that when you are active in sports, you have more of an incentive to go to school and do your best.



BACK ROW: Sandra Ross, Jill Davis, Mrs. Prebble, Trudy Cooke, Donna Martin, Linda Turner. FRONT ROW: Joan Primrose, Dawn Durston, Pat Park, Pat Peskett, Lynne Saunders. MISSING: Peggy MacLean, Lynda Jaynt.



Junior Volleyball

Under the able direction of Miss Yeates, the Junior Girls' Volleyball Team did exceedingly well. Miss Yeates never once lost faith in our obility and always goaded us on to win. To her we extend our thanks and to next year steams we extend the hope thot they have the success that we have had this season.

BACK ROW: Peggy Edwards, Jill Anderson, Dareen Cunningham, Hope Davis, Gay Nartan, FRONT ROW: Jacelyn Johnson, Diane Valliant, Lix Maxwell, Jane McGuire.

Gym Team

TOP ROW: Judy McNobb, Mawarti Saenarso. CENTRE ROW: Wendy Turner, Michele Nicol, Joan Gamble, Leslie Diack, Darlene Provast, Diane Talbat, Peggy Sheppard, Donna Martin. FRONT ROW: Pat McGuire, Elaine Farrell, Alison Eadie, Joan Paynter, Pat Hincks, Betty Lynne Moore, Pat Park.

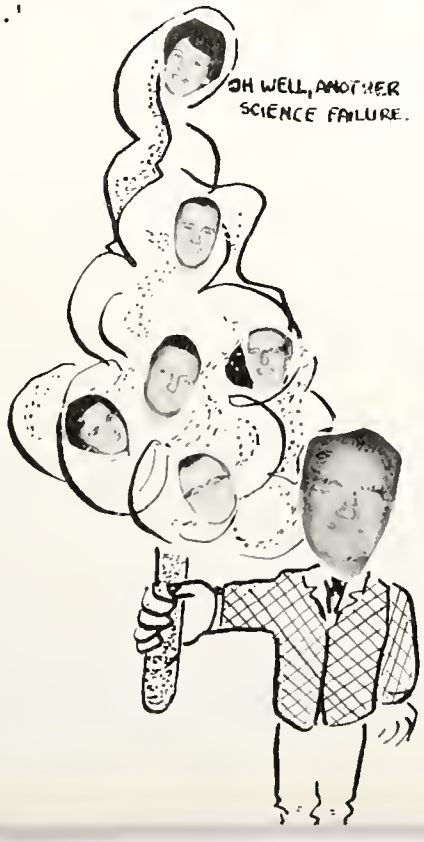


Boy's Curling Club

This year was the mast successful in the history of Laurentian Curling. The club was organized late in the autumn and then proceeded to develop 6 teams or rinks as they are called in curling. Don Murray was elected president with Jim Milbrath and Mike Harper completing the executive. One foursome-- John Evans, Mike Harper, Done Murray, and Bill Holliwell-- managed to come up with the Pepsi-Cola Trophy, which signifies the winners of District A far the Dominion Championship. They then went on to defeat Deep River at Armpriar. They met their Waterloa, however, in Perth, where they lost by a sixteenth af an inch in avertime. In the same competition, another Laurentian rink skipped by Jim Milbrath went right to the finals before being eliminated. Bauncing back fram Perth John's rink quickly went out and captured the Tiny Herman Trophy, symbolic af Schoolbay Curling Championship in Ottawa. Ross Munra, another Laurentian curler, taak a rink to Mantreal during the Christmas holidays and wan their fair share of games.



The club had a successful year. There is going to be quite a few af the old members leaving this year and thus there will be lots of room in the club for new bays. We anly hape that next year will be as successful as this in Laurentian's contribution to 'THE ROARING GAME.'









Girls' Curling Club

BACK ROW: Gail Maltby, Diane Petticrew, Rasemary Fairbairn, Sandy Haward, Janet Cathcart, Sandy Tall, Arlene Perrault, Sandy Carey.
FRONT ROW: Barbara Maxwell, Pam Ragers, Pat Gordon, Elizabeth Maxwell, Jacelyn Gardan, Candace Oakes, Sharan Grahom, Mary Kelly.





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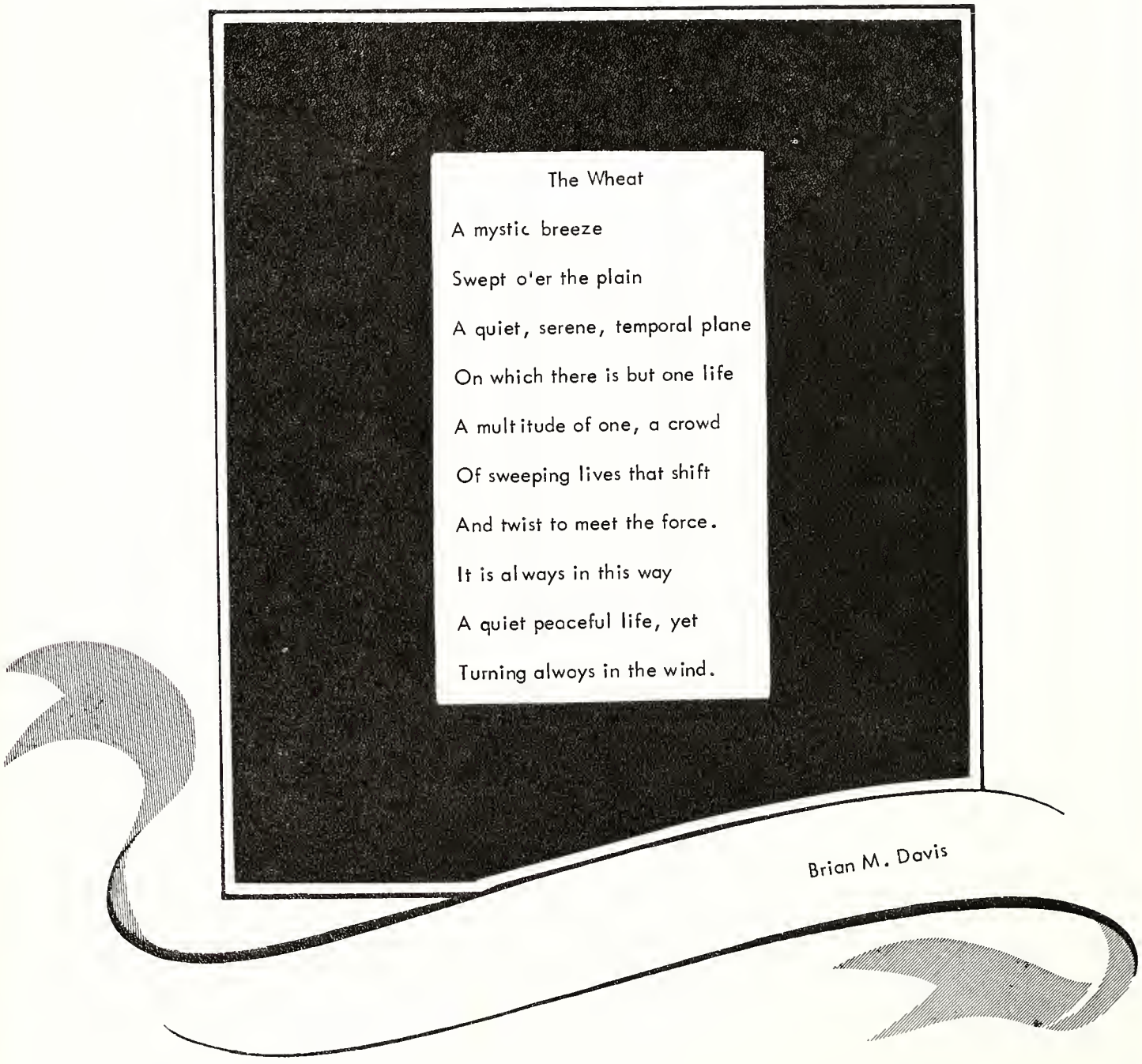
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The Wheat

A mystic breeze
Swept o'er the plain
A quiet, serene, temporal plane
On which there is but one life
A multitude of one, a crowd
Of sweeping lives that shift
And twist to meet the force.
It is always in this way
A quiet peaceful life, yet
Turning always in the wind.

Brian M. Davis

The Windowless Room

Yellow.
Blank yellow stares and is silent.
Bareness! Stillness!
Passiveness! Nothingness!
Punctuated only by smallness,
Blackness.
Mind of an amoeba withers and is still
Whiteness combines with paleness-
Yellow.
Combines and stretches, open,
Empty.
Hell-bound, ancompassing,
Swallowing incessancy.
"Blah, blah, Food-swallower,
Have you any soul?"
"No, Sir, no Sir - "
And the world withers away.

Michael Tims
(inspired in the B2
Lunchroom.)

Winter

Dying Winter lay upon the ground and wept.
The soft white curve of her body,
merging and mingling with the earth,
was stained with her silver tears.
Brown streaks broke the paleness of her skin;
Her shadowy lips were silenced with the coming of death.
She began to fade,
grew thin and weak,
was washed away with the coming of spring -
and was gone.
Only the mourning hills remained,
laced with her silver tears.

Michael Tims
12C

"On Meeting Her Father"

Clyde has met a girl, Pamela Pureheart. That this is true love, he is certain. He knows that it will last and last (Maybe even 'til next week.) Tonight he is calling for her at her house for the first time. About this, he is happy. And tanight for the first time he will meet her father. About this, he is not happy! He is naw at her door-step and has finally gathered enough courage to knock on the daor.

Knack! Knock!

The daor opens, and there stands Mr. Pureheart, tall, stony-faced, and forebading, like the pictures one sees of the ancient Viking warriars.

"I 'm not going to like this at all," thinks Clyde as he tries desperately not to swallow his tongue.

However, determined to put on a bold front and make a good impression, he flashes his warmest smile, says "Hella Mr. Pureheart, I'm Clyde Watters" and extends his hand.

But Mr. Pureheart just stands his distance and gives a curt, military nod. So there stands Clyde, dangling his hand in the air and feeling like a perfect faal. He wiggles his fingers feebly in an attempt to laak as if he were waving but, samehaw, it's not taa convincing.

Pamela's voice calls.down fram upstairs, saying "I'll be ready in a few minutes, Clyde. You and daddy sit in the living room and talk while you're waiting."

"Whoopee!" thinks Clyde, overjoyed at the prospect.

He precedes Mr. Pureheart into the living-room and seats himself in the nearest chair, a large saggy armchair which seems rather out af place with the other furnishings in the raam. Mr. Pureheart gives Clyde a withering laak and sits dawn an ane af the other chairs, the type designed for appearance rather than comfort. It is then that Clyde realizes he has taken Mr. Pureheart's favaurite chair. Immediately he says, "I seem to be sitting in yaur chair, Wauld you like to trade places."

Mr. Pureheart declines with a shake af his head and remains seated where he is, glawering at Clyde

"Nice weather isn't it?" says Clyde remembering rule 3 of his HANDY GUIDE TO GOOD CONVERSATION.

"i find it taa cold," replies Mr. Pureheart.

"I thaught yau wauld" mutters Clyde.

"Pardon?"

"I said, na it's nat taa gaad."

"Uhhh"

Silence! Mare Silence!! The minutes fly by like haurs as Clyde desperately searches his mind far samething intelligent to say. Just when Clyde has enjayed about as much of this companianship as he can endure; Mr. Pureheart says suddenly, "Yau may turn an the televisian if yau wish."

Samewhat startled by this spontaneaus display af warmth and generosity, Clyde takes a mament to recaver his camposure and then gaes to turn an the televis ion. He is pleased to nate that the selector is set at his favaurite channel where the thrilling true-li fe adventures af his western hera are about to begin. But Mr. Pureheart says "Change to the other channel while yau're there, will yau?"

Of course, the other channel is showing a stimulating and informative travelogue! This particular evening it deals with the exotic swamp-lands of Kenya, Ugandi and Tanganyika.

"I t's already started we've missed same af it" complains Mr. Pureheart.

"How sad!" thinks Clyde.

"As you know, nine dialects af Swahili are spoken here." says the commentator.

"And to think I've been wasting my time on Marshal Dillon all these years!" mutters Clyde.

Just then, into the raam slinks the ugliest cat Clyde has even seen.

"Oh what a nice cat!" he exclaims with ane eye on this flea-infested feline and the other an old Stone Face.

"Here kitty, kitty" he says, reaching aut to pat her.

Letting aut a shriek, she sinks her teeth into Clyde's hand and runs to Mr. Pureheart far pratection.

"Did he hurt your sore leg" says Mr. Pureheart to the cat as he soothes her oh-so-painful injury. "Poor Cuddles. Poor Cuddles."

As an afterthought, he turns to Clyde and says "Bit you eh!"

"Oh its's nothing" replies Clyde, trying not to bleed on the carpet.

Cuddles sits on Mr. Pureheart's lap, basking in the attention he is giving her, and laughing at Clyde out of the corner of her mouth.

Then, with the swish of lace and ruffles, Pamela hurries down the stairs, and announces that she is ready to leave. As they are going out the door, Clyde tries one final time to make that good impression.

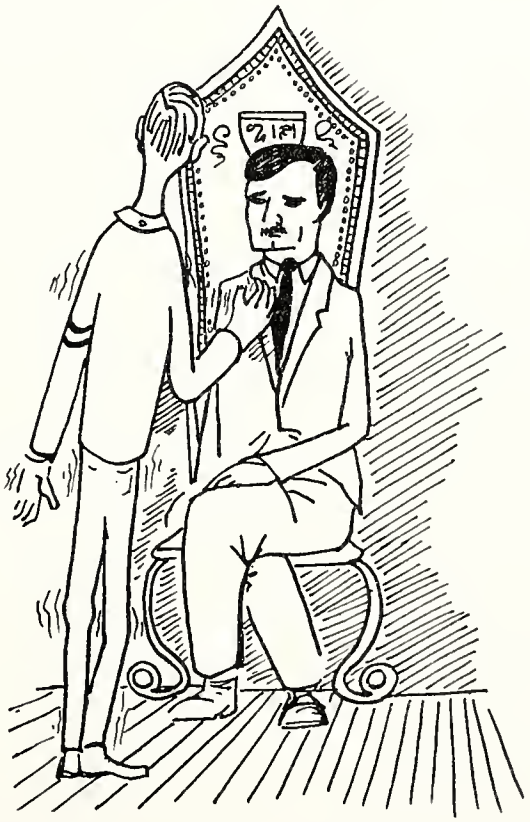
"Well, goodnight Mr. Pureheart it's been very nice meeting you." he says.

"Uhh" replies Mr. Pureheart.

"Well, what do you think of Daddy?" Pamela asks as she and Clyde walk down the steps.

"Charming," replies Clyde. "Just charming."

Bob Johnston
13 B.



The Exploration of Dunzinay Castle

The castle stood cold and dark against the blood-red sky. It was a forbidden mountain crag, where many unbelievers had lost their lives. Dunzinay Castle dared the bravest to venture within its walls for it was haunted!

Two boys wended their hesitant way along the base of the castle until they reached the great gate. They stopped, and then continued on, as they heard a wind cry high and far away--a lost soul among the parapets. They reached the gate and stopped once more, for it seemed to be a pair of giant jaws waiting to swallow them up. When the two turned, they saw, on the moor far below, a knot youths their own age waving them on. They turned back and defiantly pressed onwards, into the black maw.

The jaws snapped shut behind them!

At the sudden closing of the gate, the young boys panicked. They could feel the heavy stone walls closing in around them, ready to crush them to dust. They were surrounded by a gulf of absolute black, and in that awful darkness, each could hear the other's breathing, coming heavily, and harshly, and quickly. Each could hear his own heart beating more loudly than a thousand drums.

A point of light materialized out of the darkness and drifted towards them.

One of the boys screamed and couldn't stop. His screams filled the vault with fear. The light stopped, pulsing before them in time with the throbbing of their hearts.

The light began to grow, to engulf the two boys. And the one still screamed!

His cries were stopped short as the pale throbbing glow revealed the thing that haunted Dunzinay Castle.

They will never tell what they saw, for they both went quietly, incurably mad.

Wallace A. Robertson

The Accident

The three of us were just sitting there, passing the hours away as we usually did, talking over the events which had taken place during our lives and listening to Frank play popular tunes on his musical instrument. It seemed as though we had exhausted all topics, when Bill spoke up.

"Say, George," he said, "You never told us how you got here. Just what did you do to get in on this retirement plan?" A curt snicker came from Frank, over the strains of "Gold Mine in the Sky."

"Well," I said, "It's a long story, and to tell the truth, I don't know just how they figured I rated this kind of life." I leaned back in my plush surroundings and began to tell my story.

"I led a pretty miserable existance for the greater part of my life. I spent the bulk of my time in petty thievery and peddling racket tickets. The only thing which prevented my joining the big-times was the fact that I was a real coward."

"This doesn't sound like a success story to me," drawled Frank over the tune of "My Blue Heaven."

"Shaddip," retorted Bill, motioning me to continue while he nibbled on some grapes.

"Well, one day, when I called up a bookie to get some tips on the afternoon races, I got into a heated argument over his prices. When he wouldn't see things my way, I yelled into the receiver, "Drop Dead!!" I didn't think about that at all until I read in the paper the next day that he had been found dead by his phone; struck down, it appeared, by a stroke. At first I refused to give it a second thought, but after a while an idea came to me. I wrote down a list of ten people whom I hated and telephoned each, telling him to drop dead. The following morning I was pleased to find that they all had complied to my instructions.

"Say, you mean you had a real whammy?" exclaimed Frank, stopping in the middle of the third verse of "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

"Yup," I continued. "After those 'successes' a vision of power began to form in my mind. Why, I could gain control of the whole West-End Syndicate; maybe even the whole city - but, why play for peanuts? The world was mine for the asking, if I was to act wisely. The important thing was to move slowly. By various means I soon became the head of the crime syndicate of the eastern seaboard. My next step was to call a conference of the national leaders, and the whole country's crime would be in my hands."

"Gosh, you really hit the big-times, didn't you?" said Bill, as he adjusted his head gear.

"Look, will you be quiet!" snapped Frank, now so engrossed that he was scarcely able to play.

"All the important leaders assembled at a secluded lodge, high in the mountains. Never before had so many infamous figures assembled, and they'd all come to listen to me! I became completely drunk with power. I gloated to myself the evening before the conference, "Just think, tomorrow they'll all be my pawns!" I couldn't control myself. Being a highly emotional person, I just had to go out into the cool mountain air and let loose. I left the hotel and climbed to the crest of the nearest hill. From there I shouted as loud as my lungs would permit "Drop Dead!" and then--"

What happened?-come on tell us!" my two friends chorused.

"Well, it might sound anti-climatic," I said, "But the next morning they found my body, there on the top of Echo Hill."

"Well, I'll be!" said Frank, picking, up his instrument and beginning to play "Somebody Up There Likes Me."

"Will you cut out that harp music?" Bill yelled, as he once again adjusted his halo. Then we all got up, stretched our wings, and flew off to another cloud.

For Math Experts

1) A scrutiny of the males at a recent assembly showed that 55% of them were clean shaven, 57 1/2% had no moustaches, while the adornments of only 4 of them consisted of beards alone.

How many males were there?

* *

2) "How can I tell the right time? One clock says it is 10 minutes to 8, another 7 minutes to 8, and a third 6 minutes past eight."

"Easy, One is 4 minutes out, another is 7 minutes out, and the third 9 minutes out."

What is the time?

Use four of the following (no more; no less; four) to add up to the sum of 21.

1	1	1
3	3	3
5	5	5
7	7	7
9	9	9

Deutschen

Zu den Dingen, die Männer an Frauen nicht verstehen, gehört auch, wieso Frauen soviel von Männern verstehen.

Für die Deutschen

Die grosse Frage, die ich trotz meines dreissig jährigen Studiums der weiblichen Seele nicht zu beantworten vermag, lautet: „Was will eine Frau?" Sigmund Freud

Junge Dame am Steuer Kreuzung rotes Licht. Neber ihr ein Toxi. Grünes Licht. Dame würgt den Motor ab. Taxi fohrer kurbelt Fenster herunter und sagt: Wat is, Frollein Jrienei wird's nich?? (Diese ist im Berliner Dialekt)

Conseil d'ami

Il y a tootes sortes d'offiches pour garder les gens dans le droit chemin et leur faire respecter les pelouses (si tentantes saient-elles). Certaines, polies, prient le passant dene pas marcher sor le gazon. D'autres peremptoires, défendent de passer sur l'herbe verte. Maisil est a parior qu 'aucune ne reussit aussi bien que celle qu'un résident de Highland Creek, pres de Toronto, a posee sur sa pelouse, et qui se lit ainsi: "Hola! Herbe a puce!"

Dites

Les chemises de l'archî-duchesse sont-elles sèches ou Archisèches.

The answers are:
1) 160 males
2) it is 3 minutes to eight.

HALL of FAME

Athletes

Our Snow Queen was Gale Chennells, Miss Sweatheart was Karen Sheppard, Miss Grey Cup for 1962 was Renata Pikelis

Ontario Scholars

Barry Grace

Frank Flatters

Patricia Maltby

Elaine Marier

James Seldon

Beauty Queens

Best Seniar Football player in the city is aur own Ken Bussey

The Best Seniar Linesman in the city is John Chilvers

Our Curling rink of John Evans (skip), Mike Harper, Bill Halliwell, and Dan Murray walked off with all the curling traphies in the Ottawa area.

Our Football Heroes

John Chilvers of the Laurentian Senior Football team captured the trophy for the best Senior Linesman in the city. Ken Bussey took the trophy for the best player in the city. These boys make up for the frustrating defeats our teams suffered in the finals.



Koye Vaughn, John Chilvers, Ken Bussey, Hap Shouldice



Don Murray, Bill Halliwell, Mike Horper, John Evans (seated)

The Curling Champs

A Laurentian rink skipped by John Evans won all the curling trophies available in the Ottawa District. The rink, made up of John Evans, Bill Halliwell, Mike Harper, and Don Murray, certoinly deserve all the honours bestowed on them.

Miss Sweatheart

A grade eleven beauty, by the name of Karen Sheppard, was crowned Miss Sweatheart at the Key Club's semi-formal on February 15.





MISS GREY CUP

When Renata Pikelis, Laurentianite, won first the title of Miss Rough Rider, and then that of Miss Grey Cup, the whole school was thrilled. On her return from Toronto, the Laurentian Senior Band was out to Uplands Airport to welcome her back.

Renata, in an interview, when asked how she felt about it, said, "I never expected to win." But all who knew Renata or had seen her at one time or another, realized that she was the obvious choice. Her charm, poise, and natural beauty left the judges little choice but to choose her as the reigning queen.

Among her many prizes were a modelling course, a wardrobe, watches, silver, a trip to Mexico for two, and a car. Besides these she said that she had received "the opportunity for meeting many wonderful people" and that "many doors had been opened" to her.

However, she admitted that the responsibilities, she had to fulfill, had placed a burden on her school work. For this reason, she decided to leave school at Easter for the remainder of the year. She stated that she would definitely return to school next year. When asked if the school would be Laurentian, she emphatically said "Laurentian is my school and a marvelous one too."

All Laurentianites can be proud that we have such a wonderful and charming ambassador. We are all glad that she will be returning to "our school" next year, and we would like to wish her that very best for the future.

Interviewed by
Ruth Danys and Carol Havard.

Norah Loncaster
Amb: to be Tarzan's mate----she loves the trees!!!
Don McKinnon
Girls, Girls, Girls are made to love!!!!!
Wendy Menchini
Likes marrioge better than science





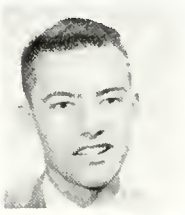
Ron Mineault
Our own Yul Bryner takes scalp treatments and can now use a comb!!
Betty Lynne Moore
Future occupation--to be a brandy corrier in the Swiss Alps.
Gail Marris
Ambition--to meet a tall dark cowbay.





Don Murroy
Future occ.--to be a footboll player with interests in the commerciol field.
Helen Perreaut
No Ambition.
Larry Petticrew
Future occ.--giving riding lessons to the Seventeen models.



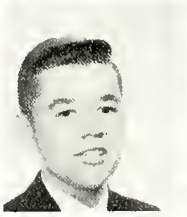


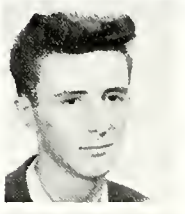
Brian Porter
Ambitan--selling peach fuzz to the Schick Rozor Company.
Ken Powell
No ambiton, na future occupation, na pet peeve, na fovourite expression.
Scott Primrose
Every morning at schaol you can see him arrive, standing 6'1" ond boy what a nut!!!



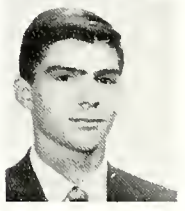


Bill Ratar
Can you imagine Bill being patented as a hood ornament on o Willys Jeep?
Don Smith
A sudden squeal of tires, a cloud of dust ond a crank of a bicycle chain.
Keith Stirling
Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Noe, to which dention shall I go?





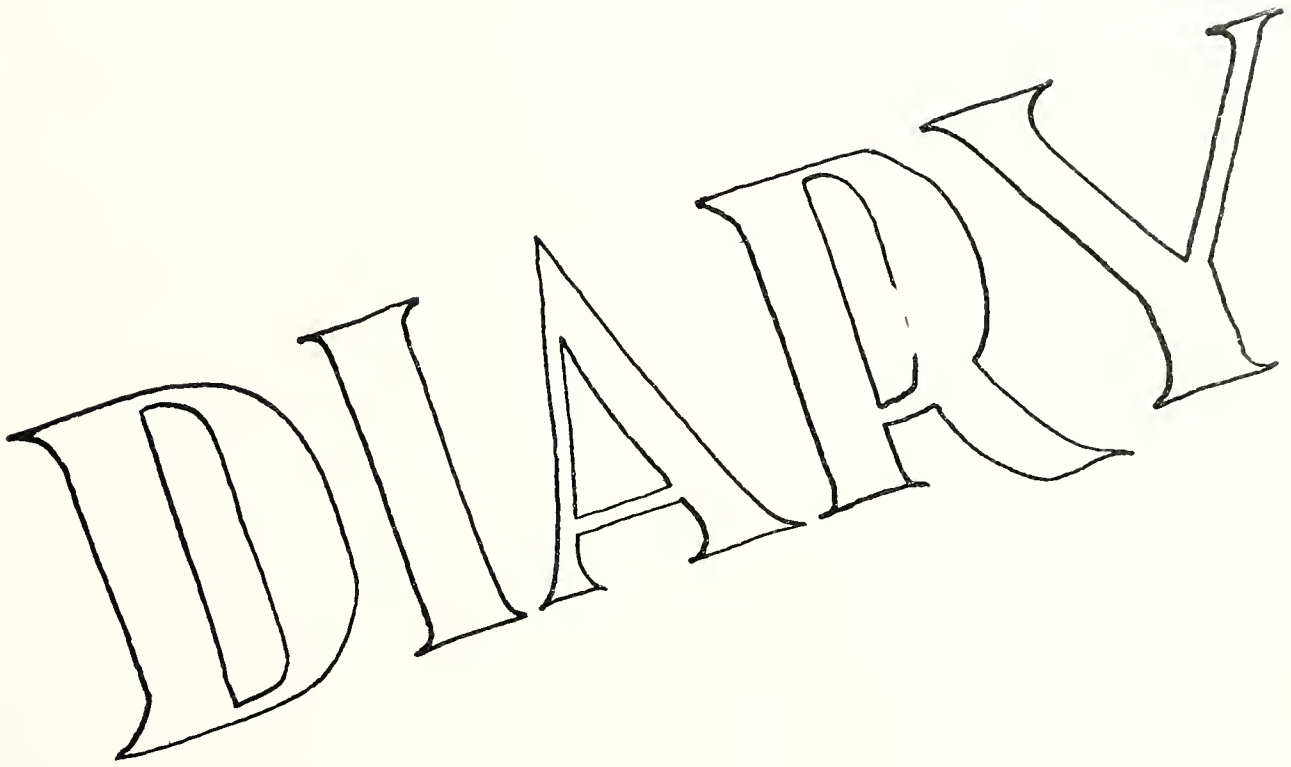
Coral Sudcliff
Ambition--to dance the Hula in Howaii.
Brian Wilkinson
Can you imagine Brian with a pat belly in a one-man sidewalk band?



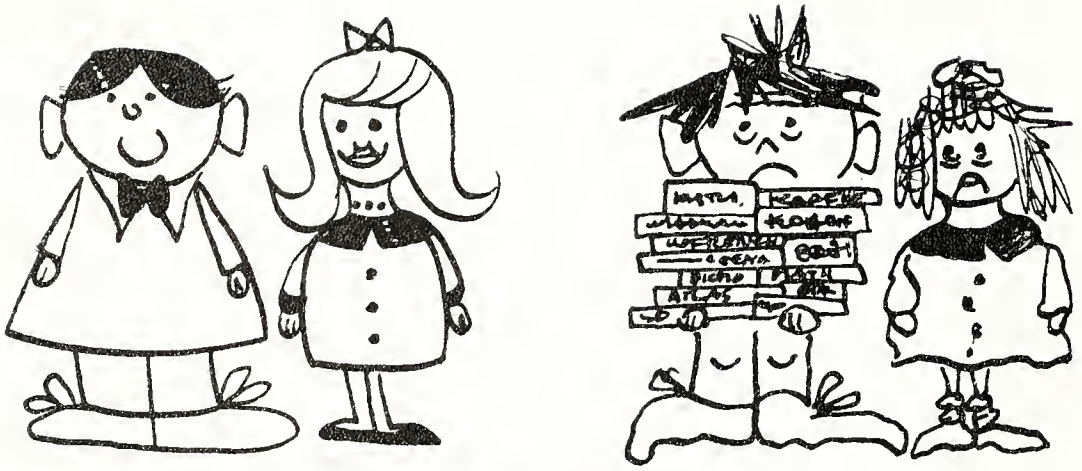




dates to remember



...and to forget



the first day of school + the next week



Gyro Night

and

Every, every

Football Day

except

The Championship Game



Sadie Hawkins Dance



Last November 2, revealed many weird happenings. Ghosts, witches and "roaring twenty" floppers twisted through a graveyard; clowns, Indians, and beatnicks flickered in and out of the shadows; and out of the eerie quiet many a "Hee, hee, do you ever look crazy!" was heard.

It didn't take much guessing to know the reason for the unusual dress--it was the Hi-Yi's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. John Pazer, the M. C., kept everyone happy by tossing a coin to see who would win the "Best Costume" award (which, incidentally, went to a couple of Martians).

Everyone agreed that it was a complete success, and it gave everyone the ideal answer to the age old question of "What will I wear tonight?"



November 2





Commencement

November 16

This year's Commencement proved to be the largest in the history of Laurentian. Unfortunately, due to the great number of senior students receiving diplomas and awards, the trophy cup winners of grades nine, ten, and eleven could not be invited, but a seperate Commencement was held for them.

The guest speaker was Professor Gibson of Carleton University who spoke thoughtfully on the future of the Canadian youth. Barry Grace, an Ontario Scholar, was the valedictorian for the graduating class. He spoke highly of the teaching quality of the Laurentian staff. It was unfortunate that somebody did not have the courtesy to wait until after the speeches to snap his picture.

A receptian and dance terminated the highly successful evening. For the girls who are wondering about the dress at Commencement, it seems appropriate that the long dress for the girls is coming back into fashion for these graduating exercises. The boys certainly looked like the adults they now are in their black suits.

It can be honestly said that Commencement was one of this year's highlights.

Christmas Exams

November 19-23





Miss Grey Cup Crowned

November 30

A Laurentianite, Renata Pikelis, representing the Ottawa Rough Riders in the Miss Grey Cup Contest was crowned Miss Grey Cup at a banquet on the evening of November 30, 1962





FEBRUARY 12



Annual

Concert
















THE END

Miss Sweatheart Dance

The Miss Sweatheart Dance this year was even bigger and better than that of last year. The decorations were extremely well done and well worth the money and efforts that the Key Club put into them.

This year's Miss Sweatheart is a young miss who has travelled all across this continent. Karen Sheppard came to Laurentian from the big state down south- Texas- and seems to be enjoying the life at Laurentian.

I am sure that all those who attended this dance, hope that the Key Club will be able to sponsor one again next year.



Miss Sweetheart



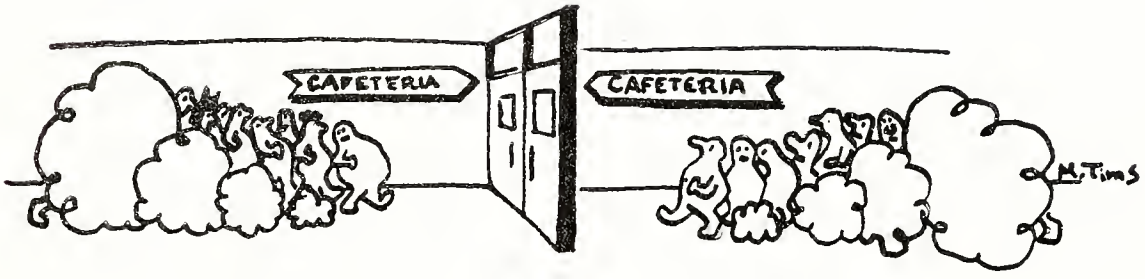
Grade Nine Party







Band Wins Festival
November 9





Exhibition a Success

The hit of the concert at the exhibition was the newly formed "Folk Singing Group" under the direction of Mr. N. Handy. The Science displays and the demonstration of Mr. Whyte's teaching machines drew many interested parents and students.

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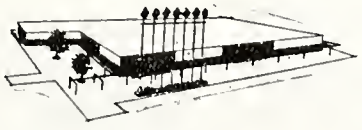
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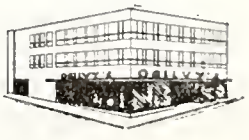
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Quotable Quotes (from the staffroom)

Mr. C.-Pucker up baby, I'm coming in for o landing

Speaking of gorillas Mr. P; how IS your mother-in-law?

Mr. D.-On the other hand, groWp.....

Mr. D.-(o sub) come a little closer dearie, and whisper in my ear.

Mr. W.-According to the good book----

Mr. B.-Don't you know thot gum chewing makes your jaw-line heovier?-do you wont to be ugly, Flo?

Miss W.-I'm going to give you all a little bit of----

Miss Y.-Charge!

Mr. B.-KOOZIAR, where's your note?

Mr. V.-Let's not quibble.

Mr. H.-Alright there Ginger.

Mr. B.-In Yapan

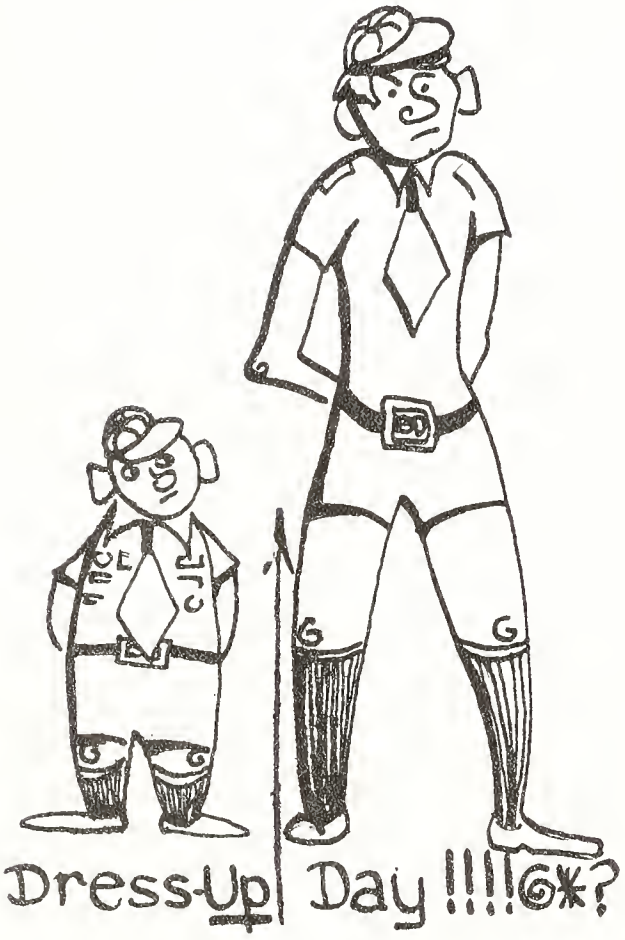
Mr. H.-How about a snowball fight in the middle of Sparks at 1 A.M.

Mr. W.-Just a note in passing.

Miss D.-Please stand and answer my question.

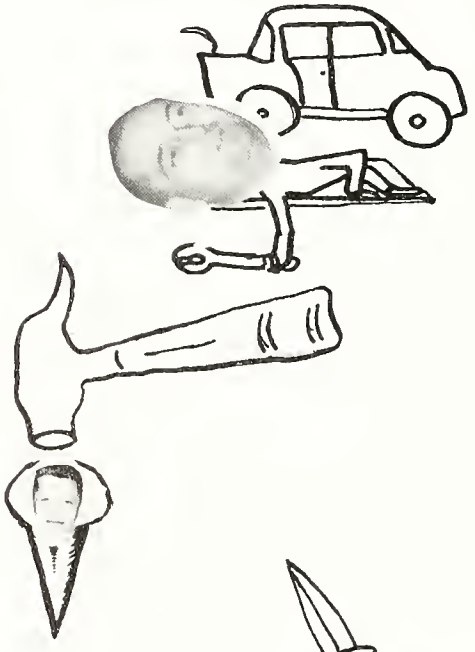


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One Day----

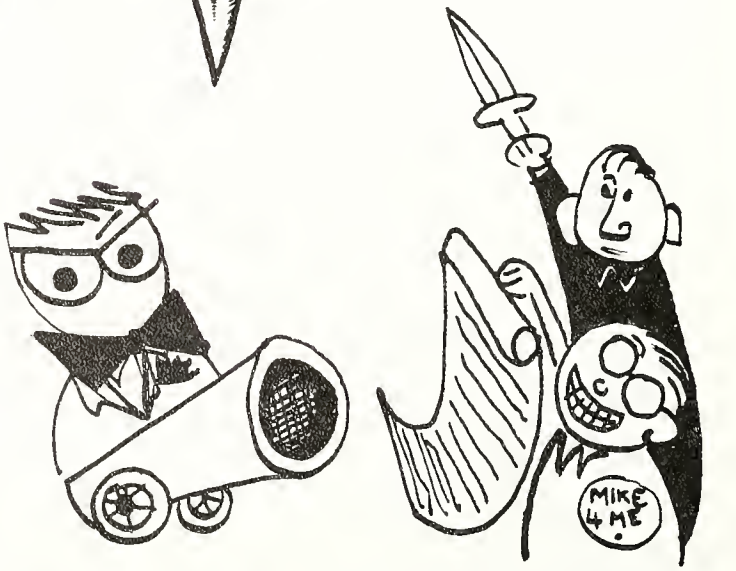
Who was the grandfatherly sub. who, upon hearing a knock on the door opened the closet and was very surprised to find no one there?



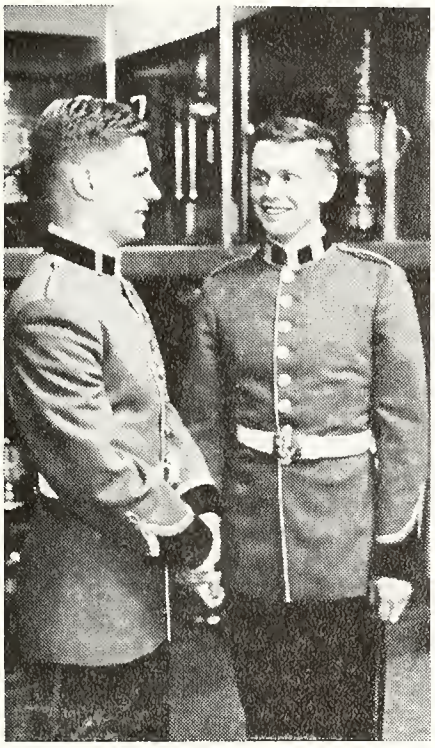
!Rebellion!

Following the example of Japan, 12C presented their History teacher with six demands. This document demanded the removal of all implements of war and instruments of torture from said teacher's desk. It also called for the room to be numbered, so as to prevent innocent and unsuspecting students from wandering in. The teacher's "gems" of speech were outlawed.

Upon the receival of an ultimatum the next day, the students proceeded to their battle-front at the back. The two sides lined up, ready for action, the teacher at the front, with his wooden cannon; the students at the back with their sword and spirit. Due to the unfortunate outcome, this fight for freedom can be called only a rebellion. (We Lost!)



the six demands...



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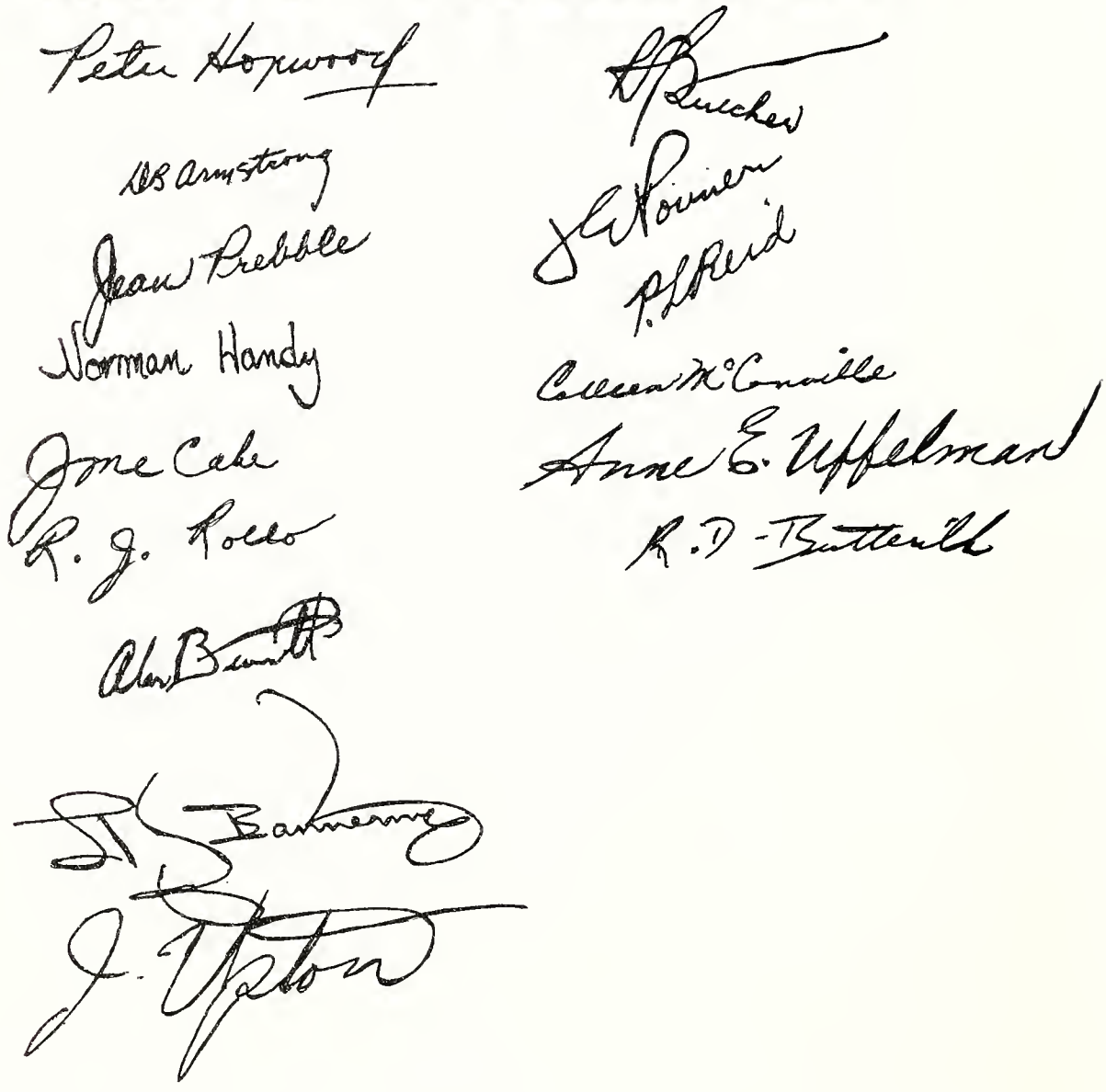
Birks

Sparks Street & Billings Bridge

Guess Who?

1) on the right Mr. Morrison
2) James Brown- head boy
3) Mrs. Prebble
4) Linda Maloney- head girl
5) Miss Wehr
6) in the centre Mr. Butterill
7) on the right Miss Dow
8) Mr. Handy

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